



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 77

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Brisk southwest wind. Highs upper 40s. Lows mid-20s.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Homework first: A Kimberly after-school program is helping students make time for homework. **Page B1**

Curfew controversy: Buhl city officials get an earful about a proposed curfew. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Teeling it up: Golfers around the Magic Valley started the season Tuesday. **Page D1**

Like father ...: Father-son combinations are no strangers to the NCAA tournament. **Page D4**

FOOD & HOME



Shoshoneans: Tasty treats with a past—fill this restaurant in Shoshone. **Page C1**

Making the bed: Here's how Martha Stewart creates beautiful bedrooms. **Page C1**

OPINION

Shared costs: A fee on cell phones to help pay for 911 service makes sense, to day's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

Looking for romance? Find out about "The Ultimate Date." **Page B6**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

M.N. of Twin Falls sold a Ford pickup by using The Times-News.

733-0931

or in Buhl

677-4042

Ex-justice Huntley may challenge Kempthorne

Reents considers taking on Otter

The Associated Press

BOISE — After months of searching for a candidate for Idaho's top office, Democrats announced Tuesday former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley could be its standard bearer this fall.

"We could not be more excited to hear that Bob Huntley is interested in the governor's race," state Democratic Executive

Director Karen White said.

Huntley's entry into the race, purportedly contingent on his raising \$100,000 by the April 3 close of filings, provides the first legitimate challenge to odds-on favorite, Republican U.S. Dir. Kempthorne.

"Without any viable Democrat in the field, Kempthorne had been the unchallenged heir-apparent to retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

The announcement also triggered former Democratic state Sen. Sue Reents of Boise to consider challenging GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term. But Reents said she would wait until early April to

finalize a decision.

"This hasn't been a possibility for very long so I need some time to see if there is sufficient support for me to do that and just to weigh the options," she said.

Two independents and a long-shot in both the Republicans and Democratic primaries have also indicated their intentions to run for governor.

Among those candidates is Donald McMenamin of Twin Falls, who is seeking the Democratic nomination.

"I am looking forward to talking about the issues that are important to our state," Huntley said, signaling a possible time for the race. "Our campaign will focus on eco-

Please see ELECTIONS, Page A2.

Different frequency

911, some fire, ambulance units use unmatching radio channels

By Mark Deitz

Times-News writer

JEROME — Is a difference between radio frequencies enough to cause serious problems for some Magic Valley emergency personnel or even the public?

Perhaps, Jerome fire chief Jim Auclair said.

"At times, we can't talk to the other agencies," he said. "Any time you can't communicate, it's a safety concern."

Auclair's department and several small Magic Valley fire and ambulance stations are still struggling to match equipment with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center — nearly a year and a half after the 911 center went online.

Quick response units in Bliss, Hagerman and Buhl — along with the local ambulance service and fire departments in Hagerman, Bliss and Wendell — are also still using an old radio frequency, said interim SIRCComm Director Jeff Rodeman.

SIRCComm's founders chose UHF, long favored by most police agencies, as the center's primary frequency.

VHF was common among ambulance and fire crews, but SIRCComm pledged to help departments in its four-county coverage area buy new radios, said SIRCComm supervisory board chairman Roy Prescott, also a Jerome County commissioner.

Please see RADIO, Page A2.

Negotiations on parental consent stall

The Associated Press

BOISE — There was virtually no chance of a compromise, but legislative negotiators went through the motions Tuesday of trying to reconcile dramatically differing House and Senate versions of what started out as a sweeping attempt to tighten Idaho abortion laws.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg said the Senate would not consider a rewrite measure restoring extensive physician reporting requirements and penalties that were stripped from the House-passed version backed by the Idaho Family Forum.

"If we're going to start talking about continuing reporting then we're wasting our time," the Blackfoot Republican said.

"There is another year and another day to work on some of these other provisions."

But Republican Rep. Bill Sells, a Meridian lawyer, said those provisions were so important to anti-abortion activists that they would prefer no change in the law if all that remained was the mandate of parental consent for minors seeking abortions that the Senate left in House Bill 610.

The key to having an abortion law that is meaningful in this state hinges on one notion, and that is reporting," Sells said.

Twigg, however, said the Senate decided negotiating parental consent was the most important and widely supported abortion policy change the state could make. Current Idaho only requires parents to be notified if possible.

After about 90 minutes of circular debate, Twigg said he would not call another meeting of the six-member conference committee for any proposal that includes the reporting requirements.

EMERALD VIEW FOR A NORSEMAN



Seeing nothing but clouds, Tom Sells of Twin Falls, above, enjoys the fresh view on the Snow of Kootenai Trail at the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on Twin Falls' Main Avenue Tuesday.

Pete Engel-Wickens, left, of Twin Falls arrives at a banner at the beginning of the St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Oakley mayor faces charge of stalking ex-wife

By Pamela Reedy

Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Police have charged Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith with stalking his ex-wife, after she complained he has followed her and left her obscene notes and messages.

Smith, 51, was charged with harassment by stalking. He bonded out of jail Monday, a spokesperson at the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center said Tuesday.

A warrant for Smith's arrest was issued

after his ex-wife, Monica Jo Smith, 42, filed a complaint with the sheriff's office. In the complaint, dated March 4, Monica Smith reported Dennis Smith faxed obscene letters to her at Cassia Regional Medical Center, where she works.

She said her ex-husband also left letters on the windshield of her car at home and at work.

Monica Smith said she has been keeping a record of the dates each incident has occurred and has kept every article and letter he has left for her.

On March 4, the report said she saw him coming up the walk to her home and told him to leave. He refused and handled her another "dirty" note, the report said.

Monica Smith said Dennis Smith follows her almost everywhere she goes and she is tired of it, the report said.

Monica Smith refused comment Tuesday. Attempts to reach Dennis Smith through City Council members and family were unsuccessful Tuesday.

According to Idaho Code, the maximum penalty for a first offense of stalking is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Americans on the move south, west, into suburban areas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are moving west and south, favoring counties near such cities as Denver and Atlanta, the Census Bureau says.

Colorado and Georgia each claim three of the fastest-growing counties in the nation.

The biggest population jump from 1996 to 1997 was in Colorado's Douglas County, which

surged 12.9 percent.

The steepest decline? That was in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula Borough County, which lost 4.6 percent of its residents.

The figures, released Tuesday, come from the Census Bureau's annual estimates of population shifts in the nation's 3,142 counties.

Demographic maps of counties in many metropolitan areas are looking like doughnuts, thinner than before in the central core and

denser in surrounding counties. The bureau cites Minneapolis-St. Paul, Atlanta, Nashville, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio as examples of this migration to the suburbs.

Counties pay close attention to shifts in population, because numbers of people — more here and fewer there — drive the distribution of dollars from federal and state programs.

Please see MIDE, Page A2.

The Region

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Camas Profile

High: 41 Low: 14
Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain showers.

Idaho Valley

High: 50 Low: 31
Mostly sunny with northwesterly wind 5-15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 11
Partly cloudy becoming mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 17
Partly cloudy with west wind 10-15 mph. Fair and mostly sunny. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 37
Mostly sunny and warmer. East wind 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 22
Partly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday.

Northern Nevada

High: 48 Low: 21
Mostly sunny with fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday.

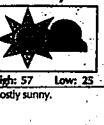
Today



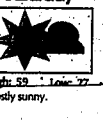
Thursday



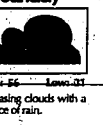
Friday



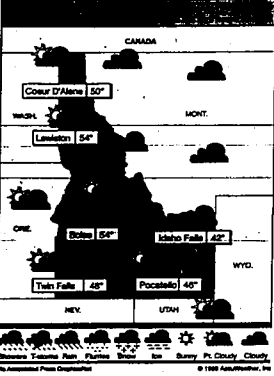
Saturday



Sunday



IDAHO Weather



UV INDEX

Index: 3
Low: 1
High: 5
45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

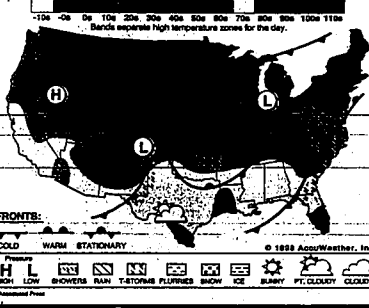
Boise: 376-8028
Boise: 376-8028
Boise: 376-8028
Boise: 376-8028

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.
Low phase last quarter, March 19; new, March 26; first quarter, April 3; full, April 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Mercury. Venus apparent March 20, 12:55 p.m.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 18.



Time to the National Weather Service radio band and VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/rdm.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

West: Scattered snow showers extended from northern Idaho through Montana into North Dakota, and into northern Utah. Winter storm watches were issued for northern Utah, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming, with a winter storm warning posted for southwestern Montana. Eight to 14 inches of snow was possible at higher elevations.

Southwest: A developing storm spread showers across scattered sections of Arizona, New Mexico, southern Utah and Colorado. Isolated, light showers were possible in parts of Washington and Oregon.

Midlands: Showers stretched from eastern Nebraska and Kansas through the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, with a thin line of rain extending to the mid-Atlantic states. A heavy rain fell in the Ohio Valley, and over adjacent sections of Missouri and northern Arkansas. The rain turned to snow and freezing rain across pockets of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, southern Minnesota and central Wisconsin.

Southeast: A band of scattered showers curved southward from the Ohio Valley through Tennessee into parts of Alabama, Georgia, the Florida Panhandle and the Carolinas.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 45-39	Yesterday: 1.0 in. (1.0 in.)
Last year: 70-132	Normal: 1.0 in. (1.0 in.)
Normal: 53-20	Normal: 1.0 in. (1.0 in.)

Idaho	High/Low
Boise	44-31
Blackfoot	44-31
Blaine	44-31
Butte	44-31
Coeur d'Alene	44-31
Elgin	44-31
Emmett	44-31
Idaho Falls	44-31
Jerome	44-31
Leavitt	44-31
Malheur	44-31
Malla	44-31
McCall	44-31
Pocatello	44-31
Shoshone	44-31
Stanley	44-31
Twin Falls	44-31

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	44	48	0.0
Atlanta	59	27	0.0
Boston	39	27	0.0
Buffalo	39	27	0.0
Dallas	55	48	0.0
Denver	54	30	0.0
Detroit	39	27	0.0
El Paso	44	28	0.0
Honolulu	80	73	0.0
Houston	77	58	0.0
Indianapolis	50	36	0.0
Jackson	48	35	0.0
Las Vegas	75	53	0.0
Los Angeles	69	53	0.0
Memphis	48	35	0.0
Miami Beach	79	69	0.0
Minneapolis	41	26	0.0
New Orleans	74	63	0.0
New York	48	35	0.0
Oakland	48	44	0.0
Phoenix	74	53	0.0
Pittsburgh	39	27	0.0
Portland, Ore.	59	27	0.0
San Diego	62	37	0.0
San Francisco	55	41	0.0
Seattle	43	37	0.0
Spokane	50	29	0.0
Washington	42	32	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Precip
Calgary	31	29	0.0
Edmonton	31	29	0.0
Montreal	31	29	0.0
Ottawa	31	29	0.0
Quebec	31	29	0.0
Regina	31	29	0.0
Saskatoon	31	29	0.0
Vancouver	31	29	0.0

Democrats

Continued from A1

nominees, education and better-paying jobs for all Idahoans.

In Kemphorne's last campaign, for the U.S. Senate in 1992, Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, a four-term congressman, fired his first broadside at Kemphorne by criticizing the then-Boise mayor's record on the economy while the state's capital city was enjoying a long-running financial boom.

Kemphorne, who raised over \$1.3 million for his race six years ago, opened this year's campaign with more than \$200,000 in his war chest and prospects for raising even more than in 1992 if that is necessary.

And cash could be a problem for Democrats.

Democrat Larry EchoHawk, the party's 1994 nominee, managed to raise over \$1.3 million in his unsuccessful bid to become the nation's first Indian governor, much of it from outside the state.

But Batt raised nearly \$100,000 more, and most of his cash came from inside Idaho.

Even with heavy support from throughout the United States, millionaire businessman Walt Minich matched just over \$1 million in contributions with nearly \$1 million of his own money and was still outspent by incumbent Republican Sen. Larry Craig by \$600,000.

This campaign is also the first being conducted under new contribution limits of \$5,000 for the primary and \$5,000 for the general election.

Huntley has been a partner in a Boise law firm since he left the Supreme Court in August 1989, earning a reputation in the field of age discrimination in the work place.

He has been the lead attorney for school districts that have spent years challenging the equity of state support for public education, especially its lack of support for school facilities.

He is also currently a local attorney for FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiochi, who is charged with manslaughter in the 1992 death of the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the federal siege of Weaver's remote Paducah, Ky., cabin.

He served on the high court for seven years, where he remained adamant that the state's death penalty law was not constitutional because it did not involve a jury in the sentencing phase.

He took a moderate to liberal view and regularly aligned himself with now-retired civil rights activist Stephen Badin on the court.

Before being named to the court, Huntley practiced law in Pocatello and served his only term in the House of Representatives in during the landmark 1965 session when the 3 percent state sales tax to bolster education was approved and ratified by voters the next year.

FBI knew about Freeman but feared violence, agent testifies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The FBI penetrated the Montana Freeman with wiretaps, bugged microphones and undercover agents for 18 months before springing the trap in March 1996, the former agent who headed the investigation testified Tuesday.

The FBI did not dare move sooner because the Freeman were heavily armed and vowed to kill law enforcement officers who confronted them, said Tommie Canady, who now teaches criminal justice at the University of Arkansas.

Canady was the prosecution's first witness against six of the Freeman who are accused of being accessories by protecting 24 law enforcement officers at a variety of state and federal chancery. Leaders of the militant anti-government group will be tried in May.

Canady gave a detailed account of the investigation that culminated in an 81-day standoff at the Freeman's remote farm compound some 30 miles northwest of Jordan.

It began March 25, 1996, and ended with the Freeman's surrender on June 13.

Canady said the FBI considered the potential for violence at the site a medical emergency, with a trauma surgeon and two trauma nurses was standing by that morning.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Seykora told the jury the militant anti-government Freeman had two goals: to make money and to kill law enforcement officers and the American banking system. They issued "millions and millions of dollars worth" of worthless but increasingly sophisticated financial instruments, he testified.

Seykora told the jury five women and seven men that they would be shown videotapes depicting violent acts, the six defendants carrying weapons and the robberies of two TV news crews.

The evidence will make it clear they were ready, willing and able to shoot FBI agents and other law enforcement officers to prevent them from arresting the defendants, Seykora said.

Dozens of documents, seized after the surrender, were introduced to show the six defendants had no sincere religious convictions, were motivated by greed and had no qualms about using violence to achieve their goals.

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Move

Continued from A1

By: R. and Large, fewer people translocate to less government. More people moving to a country opens the gates a little wider.

Three of the fastest growing counties in the United States are in the western Colorado, according to the Census Bureau. There are three more in Georgia and one each in South Dakota, Nevada, Virginia and Texas. All 10 counties are located near metropolitan areas.

Douglas County, which witnessed the largest percentage increase of any county in America for the year, is part of the Denver-Boulder-Greeley, Colo. metropolitan statistical area. The county has experienced more than 110 percent growth since 1990.

Kristin French, spokeswoman

for Douglas County, says quality of life, a good economy and lots of open space account for Colorado's strong showing with three counties in the top ten.

The challenge now is to maintain the qualities that brought those people to Douglas County, she said.

For sheer numbers of people, the list tilted westward.

Maricopa County, Arizona, was the largest gainer with 82,789 newcomers followed by Los Angeles with 61,623 and Clark County, Nevada, with 39,549.

"In general, the fastest growing one-fifth of U.S. counties were primarily in the South (56 percent) and West (74 percent), the Census Bureau reported.

Nineteen percent of counties in the Midwest, and only 1 percent were in the Northeast.

The flip side of the census coin is reflected in a mosaic population map comparing fast-growing regions in deep blue with declining areas in bright red.

One-fifth of U.S. counties fit into the category of slow growing and declining, with 67 percent of these located in non-urban areas.

Fifty-three percent are in the Northeast and Midwest. Many counties with declining populations are in the Great Plains and Appalachia.

Overall, U.S. counties grew by 0.9 percent last year. Broken down by regions, the Census Bureau reports a growth of 0.2 percent in the Northeast, 0.6 percent in the Midwest, 1.3 percent in the South and 1.6 percent in the West.

Metropolitan counties grew by 1.3 percent between 1996 and 1997.

Chemical leak found at Utah Army depot

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A bulk container holding GB agent leaked a low level of vapor before it was put through the chemical weapons incinerator here, the Army announced.

The container was stored inside a sealed transport container when the leak was detected.

Monday afternoon, according to a news release from the Army's Desert Chemical Depot.

No GB vapor was detected inside the sealed container, and there was no danger to workers.

Radio

Continued from A5

It was a promise the center probably can't keep, he said.

SIRCOMM's governing board has decided the agencies that have been struggling along long enough and tried this week, said a letter that, in essence, says SIRCOMM just doesn't have the money, Prescott said.

A long-running dispute with a Washington state company that has six contract radio stations for the center is behind the budget cut, Prescott said.

The Strata Co. claims it did between \$140,000 and \$150,000 worth of work beyond its contract with the center, said SIRCOMM attorney Leon Smith.

The dispute hasn't gone to court, but a mediation session has yet to be scheduled, Smith said.

Smith and SIRCOMM hope to soon find an arbitrator to help settle a deal, he said.

SIRCOMM doesn't desert reserves on radio until the dispute is settled, Prescott said.

Meanwhile, Auslaender said chances are slim his client can afford its own equipment.

"Our papers are so antiquated, we have to piecemeal them together," he said. "But I don't

waited to go out and buy without

more papers, just to complete the contract, he said.

SHILL, SIRCOMM's chief executive, said the company is in a long-term financial crisis. He said the company is in a long-term financial crisis. He said the company is in a long-term financial crisis.

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Circulation phone lines are open between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only. If you cannot call, please call 734-6326 or 734-6327.

Subscription rates:

Individuals: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week. Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. All other rates are subject to change without notice. All other rates are subject to change without notice.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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The Times-News

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERSKIS

THURSDAY 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

FRIDAY 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM

The Times-News

Correction

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 33rd U.S. President, died on April 12, 1945, at the age of 63. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Med school cracks down on penmanship

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana University's medical school has the Rx for doctors' notoriously bad handwriting.

Beginning in the fall, the school will add a section on penmanship. "Doctors have to write fast and a lot," said Dr. Antoinette Hood, an assistant dean. "We're under a lot of pressure, and it tends to lead to sloppy handwriting." Sloppy handwriting can lead to dangerous drug mixups.

Study: Vitamin E reduces cancer risk, death

WASHINGTON — Vitamin E pills reduced prostate cancer risk by a third and the disease's death rate by 41 percent in a study of thousands of smokers, researchers report.

The same study, in Finland, found that a form of vitamin A had no effect on reducing cancer.

"There may be a pattern developing of some kind of broad cancer preventive effect from vitamin E," said Dr. Demetrius Albanes, a National Cancer Institute researcher and co-author of the study.

Albanes said that although both vitamin E and beta carotene, the form of vitamin A used in the study, are antioxidants, only vitamin E appears to give a statistically significant protection against cancer.

Forbes launches ads attacking tax code

WASHINGTON — Steve Forbes began new radio advertisements Tuesday supporting a bill to scrap the tax code by 2001.

The ads, airing in Washington, D.C., Arizona, Iowa, and New Hampshire, represent the latest volley in an increasingly heated political debate over a plan to repeal the Internal Revenue Code by 2001. The GOP views the bill as a way to build pressure for passage of tax reform, and also to cast Democrats as defenders of a complex and bewildering tax code.

"President Clinton is the indefensible — a federal income tax code that's the biggest source of political pollution and corruption in America today," Forbes said in the ads. Forbes, the magazine publishing magnate, unsuccessfully sought the 1996 GOP presidential nomination. The ads are sponsored by his issues advocacy group, Americans for Simple Growth and Opportunity.

Cohen plans Guard role in attack response

WASHINGTON — The National Guard will play a role in helping local authorities respond to potential terrorist attacks from chemical, biological or even nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday.

The Guard will establish 10 units, each composed of 22 full-time members. Cohen has asked Congress for \$49.2 million in next year's budget to pay for them.

"These teams will arrive quickly, assess the scene and help ensure these affected areas get the federal assistance" they need, Cohen said in a speech at the National Press Club.

A Pentagon statement said the units will help in "providing early assessment, initial detection, and technical advice to local commanders during an incident involving weapons of mass destruction."

Post office to suspend local office closings

WASHINGTON — The post office has decided to stop closing post offices.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon Tuesday announced a moratorium on closings intended to eliminate routes and services. There were 34 such cases last year.

Courtesy: Bill White reports

Clinton seeks insurance law fix

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton took steps Tuesday to correct problems with a new law that was supposed to have guaranteed health insurance for millions of Americans when they change jobs.

The law was designed "to give people peace of mind," Clinton said, but it is being undermined by insurance companies' tactics. "These practices have to be stopped."

At a joint appearance with Democrats on Capitol Hill, Clinton instructed the health and human services secretary, Donna Shalala, to examine ways for strengthening the measure.

He also said the government would send out warnings to every insurance company that it is illegal to impede access to health care under the law.

"It's not just wrong," Clinton emphasized, "it's illegal."

The law, enacted in 1996, was sponsored by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Government investigators found that insurance companies have been charging 140 percent to 600 percent of the standard premiums for people who try to use the Kassebaum-Kennedy law to convert their group policies to individual coverage.

And some companies are discouraging their agents from selling policies to people with medical problems.

"Just today we see that some insurers are finding ways around that law, giving insurance agents incentives to delay or deny coverage to vulnerable Americans," Clinton said.



Bill Clinton

The president also promoted his plan to allow people ages 55 through 64 to buy early Medicare coverage by paying a premium. Clinton said his proposal would help 300,000 to 400,000 people and joked that he could be one of them.

"In 2001, I will be 55 and unemployed through no fault of my own," he said. "This bill has a lot of appeal to me. Medicare is one of the crowning achievements of this century. We can make sure that as we become an older and older country ... Medicare will be one of the crowning achievements of the 21st century as well."

The proposal has met resistance from Republicans in Congress.

"We first need to fix the current shortfalls in Medicare and Social Security before we consider the president's proposal to increase government spending and expand yet another government program," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health.

Democrats, however, argued that the proposal is no threat to Medicare because its financing is completely separate from the trust fund.

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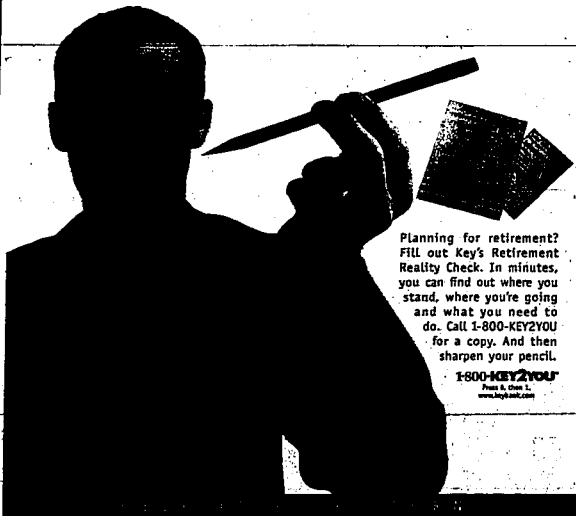


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NATION

House takes aim at OSHA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills aimed at reducing the regulation of businesses by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration won House approval Tuesday.

Both passed by voice vote and have the support of the Clinton administration.

The bills are H.R. 2864 and H.R. 2877.

The first would provide \$50 million to fund on-site consultations, but hasn't had the money to meet requests and companies sometimes have to wait a year or more for assistance. In 1996 states were given \$32 million to conduct about 24,000 consultative visits, while the same number of OSHA federal enforcement inspections cost \$20 million.

Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., chief sponsor of the bill, said it would allow small businesses to receive expert advice and compliance with OSHA standards in improving safety and health in their workplaces without the expense of a government approach often associated with OSHA enforcement inspections.

The second measure would bar the labor secretary from establishing performance measures for OSHA employees. It would prohibit the use of inspections, citations or penalties as performance measures.

"It addresses the reality as well as the perception that OSHA inspectors often care less about better safety than meeting quotas for citations and penalties," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the Education and the Workplace Committee.

Dethroned queen

sues to regain title

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Pagent officials were proud when Regina Flores became the first Hispanic to be crowned Miss Colorado.

They said the multilingual beauty had the talent and poise to become Miss America. Six months later, things have gotten ugly.

Miss Flores was stripped of the crown in a dispute over her public appearances, a favor that has led to allegations of racism. The beauty queen, who finished runner-up in the Miss America pageant in September, is now suing to get her crown back.

Pagent officials dethroned the 22-year-old Miss Flores in December because, they said, she looked her own appearance, missed appearances and took a part-time job at a department store without approval.

Miss Flores, a University of Colorado senior studying music education, denied violating her contract.

An arbitrator is scheduled to hear the dispute on April 23.

Senate panel OKs spending for military, IMF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's request for \$1.8 billion to keep troops in Bosnia past a now-abandoned June deadline and to maintain U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf at full alert won support from a crucial Senate committee Tuesday.

But the Appropriations Committee attached to the

spending bill a provision urging President Clinton to make greater strides in getting allies to shoulder more costs of confronting Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The panel also approved, separately, a \$18 billion package of funds for the International Monetary Fund, some of it to help ease the Asian financial crisis.

But it tacked on a series of conditions intended to pressure the IMF into reforming some of its practices.

The legislation calls on the IMF to comply with international trade obligations in making loans and to end subsidies "to favored enterprises and individuals."

Teacher commits suicide with gas

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP) — A teacher committed suicide Tuesday by locking himself in a school storage room and then releasing a lethal gas.

The body of the Cedartown High School teacher was discovered in a room between two science classrooms at about 7 a.m. before school started, said Jimmy Carter, the Polk County school superintendent.

The Rome News-Tribune identified the victim as Rodney Green, a biology teacher for 15 years.

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NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY (NOFA)

Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act Title IV Emergency Shelter Grant Program - 1998 Funding Cycle

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for Emergency Shelter Grant Program Funds (ESGF) as authorized by Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The funds will be distributed on a competitive basis to eligible applicants. The Idaho Housing and Finance Association is the State coordinating agency for the homeless as designated by the Governor's office in April of 1990.

The State of Idaho will receive \$450,000 in Emergency Shelter Grant funds for the 1998 fiscal year.

Eligible applicants are units of general local government, private non-profit organizations, or Indian tribes.

Eligible activities under the ESGF regulations are:




- Rehabilitation/renovation/conversion of emergency shelters;
- Essential services provided in conjunction with emergency shelters;
- Operations and/or maintenance of emergency shelters;
- Homeless prevention.

Regulations require that at least 30% of the available ESGF funds for homeless prevention activities and 30% for essential services. If the full set aside for homeless prevention activities and essential services is not awarded for those purposes, the funds will be utilized for other eligible activities. Projects requesting funding for rehabilitation/renovation/conversions, must provide a complete environmental review before funding can be awarded or obligated.

Applications must be submitted to the only location from which applications and technical assistance can be obtained. To request an application, please contact Rouchelle Abrahamson at (208) 331-4718. Applications are open on a first-come, first-served basis in either Microsoft Word 6.0 or WordPerfect 6.0 format. Please direct technical assistance questions to Melanie Curtis directly at (208) 331-4724, toll-free at 1-800-219-2288, or via the Internet at mcurtis@ihfa.org. IHFA will provide technical assistance throughout the state from March 18, 1998 through March 24, 1998. Call for meeting schedule.

Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 1998 at:

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 Boise, Idaho 83727-1899

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EDITORIAL

Improving 911 system to work with cell phones makes sense

The time is not long past when every telephone plugged into a wall and stayed there. But communications technology is changing how people live. The local 911 system needs to keep up.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center in Jerome handles 911-emergency dispatching for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. About 25 percent of those calls come from cellular phones — and that number is sure to grow.

While cell phones are a great tool in emergencies, they defeat one of SIR-COMM's main purposes. The regional service was created to capitalize on dispatch technology that instantly plants a caller's location. Alas, this life-saving enhancement doesn't work with cell phones. SIR-COMM's value to valley residents is doomed to dwindle as cell phones become more prevalent.

If SIR-COMM leaders are justified to be discussing a possible fee on cell phones, the fee would provide money to plug that coverage gap, and maybe a little extra.

As things stand, each traditional phone line in the four-county area costs \$1 monthly surcharge to SIR-COMM. But cell phones, accounting

for one emergency call in four, don't. That's not as unfair as it sounds. Most people who have cell phones have regular phones, too. They do share in supporting the system.

But if SIR-COMM needs additional technology to serve cell users, then cell users are the logical people to pay for it. Expanding the \$1 surcharge to include cell phones makes sense.

A proposal to make such a fee possible is likely to come before the 1999 Legislature. In the meantime, SIR-COMM's leaders need to focus on stabilizing the agency's financial future.

SIR-COMM's board, made up of elected officials from the four-county area, learned last fall that its finances were a time bomb with a short fuse. Money to buy promised radio equipment for some local communities was lacking. And declining cash reserves foretold a broader crisis two or three years hence.

Since then, SIR-COMM's founding manager has resigned. The interim manager is drawing good reviews and soon may be given the job to keep. Whoever becomes the agency's new boss will need to work with the board to put the agency on sounder footing — with or without a cell-phone fee.

If the regional 911 agency needs new technology to serve cell-phone users, then cell-phone users are the logical people to pay for it.

A fresh start for ISU basketball

Can a tiger change its stripes? Iv Cross, the reform-minded athletic director for the Idaho State University Bengals, is making an effort.

Cross just hired Doug Oliver, a 12-year assistant coach at Stanford University, to head the ISU men's basketball program. The choice is encouraging for two reasons.

First, Oliver's tenure at Stanford has seen the Cardinal program blossom into a national basketball power. It's in the NCAA final 16 for its second consecutive season.

Second, and more important, Stanford's players have an admirable

record of showing up in class — and not showing up in the police blotter.

ISU's team, in contrast, has embarrassed itself and its fans with a lackluster basketball record and a string of criminal arrests. The program has become a symbol of what happens when colleges abandon academic and behavioral standards for athletics.

Oliver has his work cut out for him. But he has as good a chance as anyone of restoring the ISU program's credibility. His arrival signals a future in which ISU fields a team of good citizens who are likely to graduate.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Rubin.

Supreme Court puts banks in position to keep ripping us off

New and more horrible corporate rip-offs lurking in near future? Banks win big, and guess who pays.

Thanks to the pinheads on the Supreme Court, big banks are in a better position than ever to continue to rip us all off. A monster case — First National Bank and Trust vs. the National Credit Union Administration — was recently decided in favor of the banks and against the credit unions.

Credit unions were formed, and given special tax treatment, to serve groups with "a common bond" — most commonly all the folks working for one large employer. The credit unions wanted to be able to open their doors to a variety of groups so a single credit union could serve multiple groups with multiple common bonds. We're not talking about all the guys on a softball team but, say, employees of smaller companies that don't have credit unions.

But the court said no. There are two reasons this is really bad news.

First, fees. Study after study shows that doing business with a credit union saves mucho dinero. I would say the



banks are nickel-and-dimeing us to death with fees, but it's more like five bucks here and 25 bucks there. They charge us for using their ATMs, and they charge us if we go in to see a cashier. They charge us for our checking accounts, they charge us for our savings accounts, and they charge us to find out what's in our accounts. Banks have not only been running record profits for six straight years now, but according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., as reported by the Gannett News Service, the percentage of those profits accounted for by fees has gone up from less than 25 percent in 1984 to almost 40 percent in 1997. According to FDIC documents, banks collected \$30.9 billion in fees in the first nine months of 1997, up 15 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Numero Two-o, what's the biggest

trend in employment today? Temps, or "contract workers," subcontracting, hiring fewer and fewer full-timers who work for less in a credit union. Ergo, fewer credit union members and more poor fish for the banks.

But, wait — didn't we just read that NationsBank Corp., one of the Very Bigs, is cutting its fees? Well, yes, we did, but read the fine print. According to Knight-Ridder Tribune Business News, Nations will no longer charge its best customers \$25 to stop payment on checks. \$5 for copies of checks they've written or \$5 for incoming wire transfers. CEO Hugh McColl Jr. told Knight-Ridder: "We need to treat people differently based on how much business they do with us, and we have to be willing to cut fees."

What that means, you poor schmuck, is that rich folks will not have to pay bank fees, but you will. NationsBank did open its mobile bank and agree to deposit the \$1 fee for blank deposit slips and the \$1.25 monthly fee for debit cards for all customers.

Banks used to make money on the spread between their deposits and their loans. Since deregulation in

1986, banks have come to rely increasingly on fees for profits. In Canada, according to the Financial Post, fees account for less than 5 percent of bank profits.

Consumer Union says that economies of scale promised by big bank mergers have not materialized. Studies have shown that as banks grow larger, they charge higher fees. Mary Griffin of Consumer Union Inc. told the Financial Post that more than 100 different fees have been introduced by American banks, which have risen an average of 50 percent since 1990, or more than twice the rate of inflation. And in a new and more exciting wrinkle for the bankers, Congress has ordered the government to electronically deliver all federal benefits payments, except those from the Internal Revenue Service, effective Jan. 2, 1999. No more paper checks for Social Security recipients or veterans. Unfortunately, about 10 million Americans, most of them poor, don't have bank accounts. Think how surprised they are going to be when they open an account so they can get their checks and their checks suddenly start getting whittled away by banking fees.

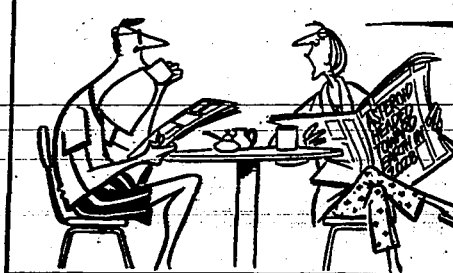
Note also that banks have been closing their branches in poor city neighborhoods and small towns. Add lack of access to banks to the fact that many who get government checks are poor, elderly and disabled, and you have just a wonderful scenario ahead.

I am always amused when I am told that the "invisible hand" — the magic of the marketplace, the wonders of competition — will take care of these excessive fees. I'm starting to think that the magic of the marketplace is about as real as the magic of a striped only dog.

In Chile, which is an increasingly interesting case study of what happens when you let Milton Friedman's pure capitalism loose in the world, they are now charging 75 percent annual interest rates on credit cards. If we let 'em, they'll do it here, too.

You think not? Check out what your bank charges you if you bounce a check. Consumer groups estimate that the actual cost to the banks of processing a bad check is less than \$1. What's your bank's profit ratio on those things?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



America must make up mind about Clinton

"I said, Hillary, he had insomnia. He couldn't sleep so he went for a drive." She started screaming and cursing and slammed down the phone. I got on the phone and called.

Roger Perry, a Clinton state trooper, recalling under oath a late-night call from Hillary Clinton.



GEORGE F. WILL

ing White House boys sent forth to profess belief in their stonewalling employer. And it moved the focus beyond Monica Lewinsky and her age-appropriate attorney-concubine, William Ginsburg, desperately seeking airline and adulthood through.

The focus is now on the American public. Of course, Clinton must decide whether to continue casting himself as First Victim, against whom an amazingly disparate and growing group of people are risking prosecution by telling the damndest lies under oath. However, the public has a more important decision to make: Whether it still thinks that Clinton's "private" behavior ("private," by the way, "but germane to Paula Jones' civil rights lawsuit") and lies he tells about that behavior are irrelevant to his public stature.

His judgment can no longer be evaded: If Willey is truthful, Clinton is a perjurer. So if she is truthful, he is probably not the sort who would flinch from submitting perjury and obstructing justice. Thus a backward-rolling tide — a tentative presumption of truthfulness — washes over an enormous and expanding mound of testimony.

Some of it, such as trooper Perry's words above, are perhaps pertinent primarily to an aesthetic judgment about the Clintons' vulgarity. But grave judgments about possible abuses of power should be colored by knowledge of the kind of people at issue, people who for more than five years have been saying

such things as: "Trust us, it really was an innocent business mistake that caused 500 FBI files — all concerning Republicans; what a coincidence — to wind up in the hands of some people exceptionally unsavory even by the standards of the Clinton White House."

Sunday night the nation received another lesson in the power of sight and sound to magnify the power of printed words. Reading her deposition and seeing her recapitulation of it are quite different experiences. Some who have heard the tapes Linda Tripp made of Monica Lewinsky say that it is as hard to deny the truth of Lewinsky's words as it is to doubt the truth of Willey's.

The scandal's momentum will grow with the pursuit of such questions as: Did Nathan Landow, a large contributor to the Democratic Party, send a plane, as NewseWeek reports, to bring Willey to see him? If so, for what purpose and with whose knowledge?

Cleansing the White House of Clinton — the latest daisy in the history of the presidential aviary — is less important than ensuring two sordid assumptions held by many Americans: That there can be merely trivial public consequences from presidential corruptions, particularly if they pertain to behavior the public chooses to call private; and that the duty of a president to obey the law varies inversely with the Dow Jones average.

For "New Year's Amnesia," the most basic function fairly well, at least absent a foreign crisis, with a ridiculous president. We seem embarked on that constitutional experiment. Meanwhile, Jennifer Flowers has rendered an apt and decisive judgment on Clinton: "You're thinking the boy would learn." The boy.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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OPINION

LETTERS

Stay informed on ADHD issue

To the parents who are concerned about what is going on with our children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in the school system:

What's happened to their rights? What's their interest of our children? What about those children with ADHD who have their recesses taken away for long periods of time? If you have a hand on your shoulder, you know they need to release energy. Taking away all their recesses for long periods is right out ridiculous. Taking away an ADHD child's recess is taking away their rights. These children have a hard enough time dealing with their disability and then have to go to school and be punished because of this disability.

ADHD is a medical and physical disability. The schools are supposed to meet these needs. If the child misbehaves, call the parent, doctor and finally but not least put the child on more Ritalin till he's calm. Just so the school doesn't have to deal with this issue. It's much easier to make these children's life torture because maybe the schools need to research to the heart and try to understand a little more about ADHD.

In my opinion, I fully believe that the schools would rather have these children locked up and then turn around and blame society. Our children, from the time they are little till the time they graduate, learn in school. From what I've seen, the children in our own country are learning how to live in a prison camp and be only bad.

The parents who are having a difficult time because your child who has ADHD is being punished in the time I believe it is time for you to take a little time and interest and investigate exactly what is going on in your child's school. If your child is ADHD, this child needs their recesses to release their energy. If this is taken away from your child, then the school is violating your child's civil rights. Then you need to think about filing a 504 plan for the rights of your child.

There is also an issue of a day-time curfew and also the issue of punishing the parents of the children who break the law. Throw the parent in jail. If you're arrested, who pays the house, car payments, etc.? What happens to the kids? One has to ask, whose wallet would be getting bigger?

DIERRA WILKINSON
Jerome

Magic Valley puts on a show

Last Saturday night, I returned for the third time with the help of Marlene Wilson and the magic of the Dilliantes to River City, Iowa, where I watched spell-bound as Harold Hill once again conned Marion the Iowan and the suspicious, reluctant citizens of River City and the apocryphal mayor into forming a River City Boys Band.

We in Magic Valley are so very lucky to have such a plethora of talented people willing to give freely of their time for the two months prior to our annual production. The 40-member cast was aided by 20 members of the Magic Valley orchestra, a production crew composed of carpenters, artists, dressers, seamstresses, etc., without whom the show couldn't go on.

Many of us whose grandparents emigrated from the Midwest of the early 20th century can relate to the era of "Music Man."

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Tips on Identifying Californians

Given all the ongoing

concerns/controversy regarding the "huge influx" of Californians into Idaho - the state's jewelry trade called "Californication" - it seemed a good time to offer some guidelines for identifying these odd-looking and acting creatures (who I hope will realize my tongue is at least slightly in check).

Here now are 20 ways for identifying them:

16. They're one step away from being busted for possession or distribution.

17. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

18. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

19. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

20. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

21. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

22. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

23. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

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27. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

28. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

29. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

30. They're usually red - but not from embarrassment.

from 1957 and longer. I have sold gasoline six gallons for \$1, less than 17 cents a gallon; yes, less than 17 cents a gallon.

Since hope and pray that gasoline will be less than 50 cents a gallon.

I'm now 83 years old. In May, I'll be 84. This is just to straighten the gas prices.

WALTER D. STRAUCH
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Mr. Strauch is correct that gasoline was much cheaper in the 1950s. The March 3 news item from the Associated Press in Los Angeles dealt with inflation-adjusted prices. When adjusted for inflation, today's gas prices nationwide are up a historic low, according to an industry analyst quoted by the AP.

Slow down and pay attention

The speed limit on most residential streets is 25 mph or less. For those of you who see it as a luxury to get where you're going, slow down. Please. And if you see people or objects in the area, go slow.

I want to bring to the attention of whoever was driving on Crestview Drive on March 11 at about 2:45 p.m.; remember, it was that first warm day in March when we reached 60 degrees. Remember, it was clear and very nice.

Well, while you were enjoying the weather and speeding down Crestview, you hit my wife. She was just trying to put a for sale sign on our old pickup and she had the door open; didn't you see that? Couldn't you see a young woman standing right there? And to top it all off, you didn't even stop to see if she was OK.

Well, she's not. She was badly injured when you clipped her in the behind and caused her to slam into the pickup door. Luckily, she didn't have our 7-month-old baby with her, and our 4-year-old wasn't standing next to her.

This is appalling. No thank you didn't even stop. My beautiful wife could have been taken away from me, and our children could have lost a great mother. You know when you are pleased come forward. Let us all put this behind us. And learn to go slower and pay attention. Driving is a privilege and a big responsibility.

CHARLES COOPER
Twin Falls

Commentary should work fast time

In reference to the editorial of March 10, I would like to make a few comments.

1. I agree, let's decide on the essence of the editor's office and move on. We need to be sure the best interests of the citizens are being met. As a responsible elected official, it is part of my

job to request the reinstatement to a full-time status so this office can function as it should and better serve the citizens of Twin Falls County. With the growth in population, the mortality rate has risen. Naturally, this has increased the workload in the coroner's office. The statistics of the last five years support this request for a full-time office. As far as being affordable, it would make \$11,000 to \$13,000 to bring it to full-time status.

2. I have a good working relationship with the commissioners. There is absolutely no animosity between us. I am simply submitting a request to them, as any elected-official-or-department-head would do, for them to review my office.

3. As far as making this a controversy, I believe your paper has done that, not I. A Times-News reporter contacted me before I ever submitted my request to the commissioners, and I simply answered his questions.

4. I would like to correct the salary you stated in your story of March 7. I do not make \$25,600. My current annual salary is \$17,097.60.

I think any responsible elected official or department head would make the same request for their department if they think it would better serve the county. I am just trying to keep the best interests of Twin Falls County in mind to run my office adequately, as did Sheriffs Weaver and Tousey and Twin Falls Police Chief DeVore.

I invite you, Mr. Editor, to visit with me for a couple of hours to explain the medicolegal profession, but it will have to be after 3:30 p.m., as that is when I get off my other job.

GENE TURLEY
Coroner
Twin Falls

Show me the money! Read the Money section in The Times-News.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Addison Avenue East to close for road work

TWIN FALLS - Addison Avenue East north of Kimberly will be closed most of today so a road crew can replace an underground pipe.

The Twin Falls Highway District will close the road between 3500 East and 4600 East from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to replace a 36-inch diameter irrigation culvert.

The road crew will work until the job is finished and the road will reopen when the crew is done this evening.

Widening project will close Eastland Drive

TWIN FALLS - Chart another curve if you're planning to use Eastland Drive between Orchard Drive and Eldridge Avenue.

Road crews will begin widening the road today. The project is expected to continue for 2 1/2 weeks.

Round 2: Subdivision dispute goes before Jerome County

JEROME - Backers of a subdivision stopped early this year by protesters have appeared to the Jerome County Commission.

The proposed 75-acre, 59-lot Benetec Subdivision just west of Jerome was initially approved by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

But neighbors, fearing the development would threaten their quality of life and water supply, appealed unsuccessfully to the planning and county commissions, then to District Court.

A judge then sent the matter back down to the zoning commission, because a faulty tape recorder had made inaudible recordings of hearings before the county commission.

The zoning commission killed the subdivision, this time drawing an appeal from Benetec.

About 30 people Monday showed up for another hearing before the county commission, said Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

The county commission next week will discuss the matter, and possibly rule on it, Brown said.

The Great Race plans a stop in Burley June 2

BURLEY - The Great Race is coming to Burley.

Vintage racing cars will cruise through the Main-Cassia area June 2. The organizers at Burley would be willing to host a pit stop, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mark Maier told the Burley City Council Monday night.

Councilmembers unanimously voted to lend their support to the chamber in making the racers stay a pleasant one.

The race would bring with it about 150 vintage race cars and support vehicles, Maier said, and attract many car enthusiasts to Burley.

As a host city, Burley has the opportunity to compete for the Great American City Award.

The cities compete for a \$5,000 cash prize to be given to the winning city's public library.

Outcry over storage building sparks meeting

KETCHUM - Citizen outcry over plans for a \$500,000 sand and heavy equipment storage building have prompted the City Council to schedule a special meeting on the subject at noon Monday in City Hall.

Ketchum resident Dale Bates asked the council to schedule a meeting to hear public input and objections. The structure is proposed for Saddle Road extension, by Warm Springs Road. Architectural drawings by Richard Meyer have been presented to the public.

Bates Monday told the council he represented the Parkside Condominium Association in objecting to the location of the proposed building. Many Parkside residents are against a petition asking for a halt to the building project.

The Parkside residents said they are concerned about noise, screening of the large building, and other issues. Bates also said he did not believe the city had selected an attractive design, or put the best out to bid with enough architectural firms to receive a good deal.

"I'm an architect," Bates said. "I know you can get a lot more building for your money than I can present."

Continued from staff reports



Corey Black, a seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School, finds a comfortable couch after attached to his room 'Woody Dick' in a program that helps students make time for homework.

Homework 1st

Kimberly after-school program combines entertainment, learning

By Jennifer Sandness
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Some Kimberly Middle School students concede that staying after school isn't that bad.

Students do homework at the end of most of the 60-minute sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays - part of an after-school program started up recently by a school counselor.

They spend the last half hour learning about the life of drugs or simply having fun.

Tuesday they tried to juggle. While some students say they would rather be doing anything other than homework, they admit the program is good for them.

Eighth-grader Rachel Caroline, 13, said she is there to improve her grades, largely by getting her homework done.

"I'm having time to do things, because when I get home I don't do (homework)," she said.

While she would rather not be there, she said she knows she must.

School counselor Jeff Jones built the program for the middle school.

Students Making Improvements in Education - with about \$2,000 in state drug education grant money, it started about a month ago and has more than 30 students.

Jones said he hopes the program will continue.

Highly-graded eighth-grader Corey Black, 13, said she likes the program because it gives her a chance to improve her grades.

Black likes working on homework with his friends who are in different classes during the school day, but sometimes they have the same assignments.

Waggoner said she likes the program and stuff it is two hours the same thing.

Jones said he will run the program.

Sixth-grader Corey Black, 12, said she likes the program because it gives her a chance to improve her grades in two subjects.

Black likes working on homework with his friends who are in different classes during the school day, but sometimes they have the same assignments.

Waggoner said she likes the program and stuff it is two hours the same thing.

Jones said he will run the program.

Ketchum City Council to revisit housing issue

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After some squawking Monday night about affordable housing, the City Council set another meeting to discuss changes in an ordinance that could encourage such controversial developments.

Most of those speaking Monday were residents of Warm Springs, an area being considered for an affordable housing project that would fall into the planned unit development category.

The March 30 meeting continues

Minidoka passes sex-ed curriculum

sex-ed curriculum

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA - Starting next year, Minidoka County students will have abstinence-based sex education in seventh, ninth and 11th grades.

The School Board unanimously passed a curriculum Tuesday night that adds the ninth-grade course for the first time. The updated version of "Sex Respect," which the district has used in the past, will be taught in the seventh grade. A course called "Teen-Aid" will be used in the eighth and ninth grades.

Don Rogers, who headed the curriculum committee, said the new program was chosen with care as an activity provided for students after spending 45 minutes studying after school.

Barn raising to kick off farm, ranch museum project

By Otis Thomas Reale
The Times-News

JEROME - An old-fashioned barn raising planned for late April at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum is the start of an ambitious construction campaign for the museum at Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 20.

At the time it is a day event, Jerome County Historical Society members, friends and supporters will erect a large building in 24 hours.

The ground is being leveled for the

building, and the project is to be a day event.

Ralph Peters, Jerome County Historical Society member and chairman of the project, said the museum

will be housed in this new barn structure. The "barn" will be 46 feet wide by 108 feet long. Two sides each will have a 10-foot-shed extension; the center portion will be two stories high.

The extensions will house "living history" demonstrations of early farming activities. The Idaho Historical Society will hold with Twin Falls Canal Co. to make a permanent display of the original home-standards irrigation tract from Jackson Hole, Wyo., to Glenn Ferry. There will be displays on sugar beets, the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Power Co.,

Buhl gives curfew plan bad reviews

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Doug Farris of Jerome County based the City Council for considering adopting the county's status-offender ordinance Monday.

The Buhl council, however, didn't make any decision on the ordinance.

Farris said the city's own ordinance covers all the truancy problems, in his opinion, and the city should not be concerned with helping the school district control truancy.

A daytime curfew included in the ordinance is unconstitutional, Farris said, and the city would open itself up for lawsuits by adopting it.

Cathy Roemer of Twin Falls repeated ideas she expressed at the last Buhl meeting, saying that if city officials require home-schoolers to carry identification cards, they are like "card-carrying communists," Roemer said the ordinance is "overkill."

Councilman Robert Vandewater asked why Farris and Roemer were so interested in Buhl's civic business.

The nonresidents said Buhl should be among the first to object to the ordinance because surrounding towns were considering doing the same, and Buhl doesn't need the ordinance.

Buhl businessman Don Campbell said the ordinance and curfew are a good idea if supporters can get courts to support them. Campbell said the courts do not expedite juvenile cases and they slip through the cracks, and the offenders and parents know this.

"Nothing is getting done," Campbell said.

Councilman Chuck Geske said a committee has been formed, including some students, to discuss the ordinance and get students' input on truancy. Participating students are Audrey Campbell, Erin Joverdy, Carrie Willams, Desi Stutzman and Erin Scott. High school government instructor John Gos also is on the committee.

School Superintendent Rick Hill said Farris and Roemer were concerned about the truancy and the schools are concerned about the 40-plus that occur regularly.

In other Buhl city business:

Mayor Barbara Gleason said money to repair damage to the city's swimming pool could come from the general fund, so the budget doesn't have to be opened.

Public Works Director Gary Wynn said city crews could do a portion of the work to save on costs, and City Engineer Scott Bybee will consult with contractors for the remaining work. The city plans to be ready for a May 15 health inspection.

Engineer Dale Riedesel updated the council on a proposed highway from Buhl to Wendell via Clear Lake Grade. The council hired Riedesel last year to study the proposal's feasibility.

Proposed routes are from U.S. Highway 30 north to Clear Lake Road to the grade, and from Highway 30 one mile east of Buhl, north on 1600 East to 4400 North, west to Clear Lake Road, then to the grade.

Riedesel said committees are busy determining which route would be better. Federal, state and local money will support the project. Riedesel said Buhl is the chief city involved, and its cost share would be about \$150,000.

The council will consult with Buhl Highway District to work out details.

The Idaho Transportation Department expects project planning will take about 1 1/2 years.

Council members voted to buy two lots north of City Hall - for \$27,500 from Dave Munroe - to be used for public parking. Gleason said the lots are close to City Hall library and city fire department and could be used by city employees.

Gonzalo Lopez was found exempt from buying an itinerant merchant license as he now owns the property where his catering truck parks. Lopez is required to get a catering license should he move his truck to town.

The next council meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 13.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Photos see MUSEUM, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Judge rules credit from institute classes is constitutional

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University credits offered for classes taken at the Mormon Church's Institute of Religion on campus are constitutional, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled today.

Lodge met in his chambers with attorneys Tuesday before

issuing his ruling.

He ruled that the religious studies program in the school has a secular purpose. Its principal effect does not advance or inhibit religion, and students are not forced or coerced to take the courses or participate in any religious exer-

cise, he said. Lodge ruled there is no excessive entanglement between any of the defendants and any religious entity. The church's Institute of Religion is one of three groups offering classes as part of the religious studies program.

Despite obstacles, profits jump at Jackpot golf course

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot's 1997 golf season topped '96 — despite the pro shop being temporarily in a trailer with no lunch counter or bar, and the trailer's cost being over budget by about \$5,000.

In spite of new clubhouse construction, Jackpot Golf Club profits were up by about 7 percent from the previous year. Elko County's share of the profits is more than \$20,000.

Golf professionals Dave Albrecht said the golf course should not see a major expenditure for several years now. The clubhouse is completed, and 72 new golf carts were bought last season. Albrecht said Western Golf Management is independent of Elko County and pays for many of the improvements to the clubhouse and golf course.

Some profits will go towards

capital improvements. One of the goals, Albrecht said, is to add about \$5,000 worth of trees each year, or about 40 large trees.

Greenskeepers can handle that pace, and it will keep up with old or dying trees.

In another Jackpot matter, the bid package will go out in May for Jackpot's new Public Works building and library.

Lynn Fureburg of Elko County Community Development showed the Jackpot Advisory Board plans for the \$1 million Public-Works building's office, vehicle bays and storage. Public Works and the 3,000-square-foot library will share a lobby.

Money for the project will come from utilities, public works and recreation budgets, and the project will be mostly paid for by the time it is completed.

In other business, Contact residents have a temporary solution for their garbage.

Since the landfill's closing in August, some Contact residents have been stockpiling their garbage.

Contact, about 15 miles from Jackpot, is a community mostly of people who work in Jackpot, Elko County Community Development has a garbage plan in place for Jackpot, but as of yet, no plan for Contact.

Ed Ellis of Jackpot Public Works said Contact can use Jackpot's transfer station temporarily — that's better than being overrun with garbage.

It can be business as usual until something can be decided, but somewhere there will have to be a charge, he said. Contact will end up paying for garbage pickup just like users in the rest of the county.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

SERVICES

Theda L. Swenson of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the 6th Ward LDS Church on W. Harrison. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Leonard D. Flannery of Boise, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Rosary (Clovefield Funeral Home).

Thelma M. Barlogi of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Ernest M. Kennedy, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Richard N. Lewis of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Nellie D. Peterson of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

James E. Sullivan of Buhl, 1 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel.

Horace F. Smith of Filer, 2 p.m.

Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the Sunset Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Stella Renetta

Albertson

TWIN FALLS — Stella Renetta

Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at

Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL

MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Melissa Billman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL

CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

William Barkidul and Mildred Rippey, both of Burley; Nedra Caldwell of Rupert; Missus Inouye of Declo; and Danjua Moseley of Heyburn.

Released

Eva Briggs, Kresten George, James Holmes, and Rose Poole, all of Burley; Rebecca Arrowsmith of Declo; Calvin Morris of Rupert; and Wendy Pool of Heyburn.

Births

A baby was born to Bob and Danjua Moseley of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Salaman Pedraza Jr. of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Elizabeth Richter

Elizabeth Richter, 98, of Twin Falls, died peacefully on March 13, 1998, at Bridgeview Estates. She was born in Burgdorf, Germany in May of 1901. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1972, and met and married Ernst Richter in 1929. The depression years for both young immigrants were difficult and work was scarce. They even tried to go back to the old country to start again. However, they chose to return to the U.S.A., fortunately, for her daughter.

For many early years, Elizabeth worked in a hosiery mill sewing the seams on silk stockings, the sole support of her husband and young child. Economic conditions improved, and their lives became full and happy. Ernst died in 1987, so for the next thirty years, Elizabeth made her own way. She learned to play duplicate bridge in a senior citizens group and pursued the game with a passion. In 1975, she moved to Ketchum, Idaho, with her daughter, where she kept an active interest in the game.

She is survived by her daughter, Riley; Beate; four grandchildren; Peter Bosted, Mertl Gilbert, Molly Bosted and Sue Bosted; and three great-grandchildren.

Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

FILER



Horace F. Smith

Horace Finley Smith, 60, of Filer, a gentleman and a gentle man, went to be with his Lord on Monday, March 18, 1998, while at home.

He was born April 23, 1917, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of G. Finley and Amanda Edmiston Smith. He graduated from Wendell High School.

On Dec. 1, 1940, he married Anna Simon in Twin Falls. He and

his wife farmed north of Filer for many years. Horace loved his career choice of working with the earth and with his cattle.

He was a member of the Filer Methodist Church and the Odd Fellows. In the 1950s, he and Ann helped create a Filer Roller Rink and supported many other Filer youth activities. They were leaders of the Methodist Youth Group and chaperoned school dances. They taught square and round dancing in the Filer schools, as well as serving as square dance callers in the area. They, along with their friends, enjoyed bowling.

Horace was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Steadfast in his wisdom and love, he was always there with a helping hand and a listening ear. It was usual to see a friend or neighbor visiting with him in his shop.

Survivors include his two daughters, Barbara Knudsen (Jim) Fidler and Marjorie Woody; one granddaughter, Karrie (Oave) Green; six great-grandsons, Brad (Judy) Woody, Jeff (Paula) Woody and Kevin (Moelanie) Woody; two sisters, Verna (Homer) and Bernice Collins; along with numerous nieces and nephews. His great-grandchildren brought laughter and joy to his eyes and heart. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

The celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 20, 1998, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial gifts may be made to Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9521.

BUHL



Bessie J. Fairchild

Bessie J. Fairchild, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, March 15, 1998, at the Portneuf Valley Rehabilitation

Center in Pocatello.

She was born April 21, 1906, in Concordia, Kan., to Richard E. & Bessie Estelle Hibner Grimm. She moved to Idaho at an early age and she grew up and attended schools in Bancroft, Idaho. Later, she moved to Buhl.

On May 22, 1928, Bessie married Arthur Fairchild in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1962.

Bessie was an active member of the LDS church in Buhl for many years. Her dedication to God and her church was an important part of her life. In addition, Bessie enjoyed photography and art crafts.

Survivors include two daughters, Esther Gaines of Caldwell, and Ramona (Eugene) Small of Cortez, Colo.; three sons, Dale (Janice) Fairchild of Tacoma, Wash., Paul (Gina) Fairchild, and Harvey (Carol) Clough Fairchild, all of Twin Falls; one sister, Grace Wells of Bend, Ore.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur; one son, Kenneth; a sister, Ella; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, 1998, at the First Ward LDS Church in Buhl with Bishop Don Prigmore conducting. Interment will follow in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call all day until 5 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

HORSESHOE BEND

Gerald Leon

Jerry Stevens

Gerald Leon Jerry Stevens, 61, of Horseshoe Bend and formerly of Gooding and Bliss, died Sunday, March 1, 1998, at the Lakeland Regional Medical Center in Lakeland, Fla., of a heart attack. Jerry was born April 13, 1936, the son of Vern and Ruth Stevens, two brothers, Ron of Buhl, and Mike of Wendell; two stepbrothers, Don Stevens and Roger Anderson, both of Twin Falls; and a stepniece, Jeanne Monahan of Denver.

He was preceded in death by his father, Vern Stevens in 1962; and his stepfather, Bert Stevens in 1997. A memorial service was held in Lakeland, Fla.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Tule line-Idaho Falls; dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Mauda Pass, dry.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene; dry; Coeur d'Alene-July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Wallace, wet; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, slush.

Idaho 55 — Dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry.

Idaho 12 — Stanley-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Idaho Falls, wet.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana line, wet.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, icy spots; Galena-Stanley, dry; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Charlie, dry.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Let Trail Pass, slush, icy.

Idaho 91 — Dry.

Idaho 30 — Dry.

Idaho 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Wendell, wet.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry, slush, icy spots.

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Fred Coggurn, born in Idaho and raised in Twin Falls, has been with Reynolds Funeral Chapel since early 1981. Fred is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1971 graduate of Northwest Christian College. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice advisory board, treasurer of the Twin Falls Lions Club and upcoming 1st Vice, Presidenc, and is an active member of Twin Falls Reformed Church. He and his wife, Vicki have two grown children.

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Filer board to amend budget

The Times-News

FILER — The Filer School Board will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. tonight to amend this year's budget.

The district had more carry-over into this year's budget than expected — about \$200,000 worth.

The district will ask the board to use the money for building improvements.

In other business, the board will consider whether to install surveillance cameras on school buses.

The board meets at the district office, 700B Stevens Ave.

Study: BPA would survive breaching

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Breaching four lower Snake River dams and John Day on the Columbia River to help salmon survive will not bankrupt the Bonneville Power Administration, at least in the next 10 years, a special panel reports.

But the group studying the issue determined that beginning in 2029, breaching the dams would cost over \$300 million a year, nearly three times what Bonneville Power now spends on salmon recovery.

"We're encouraged that it's

beginning to appear that we could cover the costs" of breaching the dams in the short term, said Bob Lohn, the regional power agency's fish and wildlife director.

But the longer term financial impact remained unclear.

Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority analyst Tom Jones believes the cost estimates are inflated in part to squelch the idea of removing any dams.

There's a certain amount of crying wolf going on," he said.

Minidoka

Continued from B1

for two main reasons, its abundance-based message and its parental involvement. Before the class begins, parents will be able to attend a previewing seminar on Wednesday.

"It sends the message that this is what we believe in," Rogers said, "and that abundance is the only safe sex."

The curriculum's goal is to teach teens to wait until they are married and the dangers and risks that exist even with contraception.

"Contraceptives may be discussed but only from the perspective of the risks involved," the principal said, "not how to use them."

The board passed the curriculum without discussion.

Earlier Tuesday evening, the board met in an executive session with leaders of the Minidoka County Education Association County Education Association to discuss the possibility of laying off the district's percent loss of students.

The teachers asked the School Board to provide a one-time early retirement bonus that could be

covered by state benefit funds. The board gave teachers who meet the requirements until April 1 to apply.

Teachers must have worked at least 10 years in the district, be 58 or older and have met the requirements for early retirement.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the teachers' idea will help the district find ways to deal with the loss of students without losing teachers. Early estimates of the cost of the program showed as many as 47 full-time positions could be lost.

"A reduction in force is absolutely the last resort for us," he said.

The district has been actively pursuing alternatives, Hallett said, including all-day kindergarten with two-way transportation, applying for more grants, adjusting the teacher transfer policy, and expanding the capacity of the alternative school.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Museum

Continued from B1

JEROME COUNTY. — IFARM was started about 10 years ago, Peters said. The Recreation and Public Interest Act of 1926 made the land available for the museum. A formal BLM patent awarded the historical society a portion of the land in 1997.

The interpretive center is the first to be constructed in a long line of buildings. Plans are under way for several display halls, an administration building, a research library and lecture hall, a machine shop, a wood shop, a paint shop, several machine storage buildings, a city park and a band stand. The Main Street section of the museum will have about 16 "mini-museum stores," each restored as nearly as possible to original appearance.

There will be a bank, a post office, a print shop and a beauty shop, Peters said the historical society has one of the old electric curler machines that women used to use to give themselves permanent waves. The historical museum will include a railroad with a round house, an old-time spud cellar and a farming display area. A future tourist building is also in the main plan.

Buildings that already have been moved onto the museum are the Canyonside Church, a log cabin and a prove-up shack.

Miniature working models of a

1915 tractor and threshing machine — donated by Ralph Hensley, originally from Jerome — on display at the First Security Bank in Jerome eventually will be moved to the museum.

Peters said the historical society has accumulated nearly \$15,000 in donations for interpretive center construction but needs about \$10,000 to complete the project.

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TN Interactive

Are Idaho natives too intolerant of newcomers? Are recent immigrants to Idaho too pushy? We'd like to hear your opinion.

The Times-News is preparing an article about the sometimes uneasy relations between new and old Idahoans. If you'd like to share your experiences, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com



Staying after school gives friends a chance to help each other with homework in a classroom setting and a casual social environment.

Homework

Continued from B1

to develop the stigma that it's only for students who are struggling, he said, which is why he offers it to all students.

Teachers refer students to SMILE. More than half of the students who attend signed up at their parents' request or on their own.

He also wanted it to be fun.

Jones likes to see the interaction among students who are making the grade and those who need to work on it, he said. For some students, it's easier to develop social skills in a smaller setting.

Students who don't cooperate

have the choice to return, or the spot will open for another student, he said.

"We try to teach them decent behavior here," he said.

The academic and behavioral progress of students referred to SMILE is monitored.

Eighth-grader Tawny Christensen, 14, said she understands her math and science work better. She said she likes SMILE's drug education element.

"I'm not that fond of people doing drugs," she said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Housing

Continued from B1

The amendments include allowing a community housing planned unit developments within all zones. Many residents have objected to creating higher housing densities in residential neighborhoods such as Warm Springs.

Rim Aches, a Warm Springs resident and opponent of the proposed amendments, said the council needs to study "the amount of affordable housing, and build it here."

Aches agreed the council and residents need to plan for the future, since studies indicate growth in the Wood River Valley will continue unabated.

"We need to be informed," Aches said.

Council President David Hinchinson said the council and city planners would share information about growth and impacts at the March 30 meeting.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

fic lights, and twice as much traffic. He told the council he thought housing for workers in Ketchum was essential to keep cars off the highway.

Part-time resident Peter Everett called affordable housing "anti-sprawl," but suggested case amendment would allow dense affordable housing projects.

Architect Dale Bates applauded allowing the city to grow in a way to "keep it a well-mixed town where people can afford to live."

Fifteen-year resident Mickey Garcia encouraged the council to pass the amendments, and end "the lifeboat syndrome," where those in the lifeboat won't allow anyone else to be a passenger.

Aches agreed the council and residents need to plan for the future, since studies indicate growth in the Wood River Valley will continue unabated.

"We need to be informed," Aches said.

Council President David Hinchinson said the council and city planners would share information about growth and impacts at the March 30 meeting.

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Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Rupert Elks

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IDAHO

State looks to preserve historic Lewis and Clark site

BIRSE (AP)—The wheels are in motion for the state to acquire and preserve what scholars consider one of the most historically and culturally valuable sites on the Snake River Plain.

Gov. Phil Batt and representatives of the Idaho Heritage Trust and Plummer Creek Timber Co. signed a letter of intent Tuesday for the Heritage Trust to purchase the Glade Creek campsite from the timber company. In

turn, the Heritage Trust will transfer the 160-acre site to the state.

"This is a remarkable public asset and its acquisition by the state of Idaho will be a key part of the public commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," said Batt.

Denny Sigurd, Glade Creek Unit manager for Plummer Creek, said the company has carefully managed the Glade Creek campsite

and the area surrounding it in Idaho County, just inside the Montana line, for four decades.

Chairman R. John Taylor said the Idaho Heritage Trust is prepared to raise the \$255,000 to buy the property because the site is of such lasting historical importance to Idaho and the nation. He said the site should be completed by early fall.

In his best-selling book "Undaunted Courage," author

Stephen E. Ambrose wrote that the expedition stayed at the Glade Creek site after pushing west into Idaho from what today is Lolo Hot Springs. On Tuesday, Ambrose issued a statement praising the agreement to preserve the site. "It is a perfect gem of a site, about as pretty and untouched as any Lewis and Clark campground from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast," he said.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

HR 10780 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$4.1 million for 1999 operations of the Public Health Division.

HR 10781 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Transportation.

HR 10782 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$508,200 for 1999 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

HR 10783 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.8 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho Department of Health Services.

HR 10784 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$11.4 million for 1999 operations of the State Lottery.

HR 10785 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$1.6 million for 1999 operations of the Governor's office.

HR 10786 (Health and Welfare)— Requires nurse to identify their license number on a license.

HR 10787 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10788 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10789 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10790 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10791 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10792 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10793 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10794 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10795 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10796 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10797 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10798 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10799 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10800 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10801 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Transportation.

HR 10802 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$508,200 for 1999 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

HR 10803 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.8 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho Department of Health Services.

HR 10804 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$11.4 million for 1999 operations of the State Lottery.

HR 10805 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$1.6 million for 1999 operations of the Governor's office.

HR 10806 (Health and Welfare)— Requires nurse to identify their license number on a license.

HR 10807 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10808 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10809 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10810 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10811 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10812 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10813 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10814 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10815 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10816 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10817 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10818 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10819 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10820 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10821 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Transportation.

HR 10822 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$508,200 for 1999 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

HR 10823 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.8 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho Department of Health Services.

HR 10824 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$11.4 million for 1999 operations of the State Lottery.

HR 10825 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$1.6 million for 1999 operations of the Governor's office.

HR 10826 (Health and Welfare)— Requires nurse to identify their license number on a license.

HR 10827 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10828 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10829 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10830 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10831 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10832 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10833 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10834 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10835 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10836 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10837 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10838 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10839 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10840 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10841 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.2 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Transportation.

HR 10842 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$508,200 for 1999 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

HR 10843 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$2.8 million for 1999 operations of the Idaho Department of Health Services.

HR 10844 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$11.4 million for 1999 operations of the State Lottery.

HR 10845 (Appropriations)— Allocates \$1.6 million for 1999 operations of the Governor's office.

HR 10846 (Health and Welfare)— Requires nurse to identify their license number on a license.

HR 10847 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10848 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10849 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10850 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10851 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10852 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10853 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10854 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10855 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10856 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10857 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10858 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

HR 10859 (State Affairs)— Allows sportsmen license revocation for trespassing.

HR 10860 (Resources and Conservation)— Allows anglers to fish with two poles under certain conditions for a fee.

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THE DRIFTHAM

THE MURKIN THE KID MADE (PG-13)

Titanic (13) 7-15
U.S. Marshall's (13) 6:15-9:15
A Good Will to Men (13) 7:00-9:15
The Plan in the Plan (13) 9:15-11:15

TWIN CINEMA 12

Wag The Dog (R) 7:15-9:30
The Big Lebowski (R) 7:00-9:15
A Good Will to Men (13) 7:00-9:15
U.S. Marshall's (13) 7:00-9:15
Titanic (13) 7-15
Happenstance (13) 7:15-9:30
Sphere (13) 9-15
Dark City (R) 7:00-9:15
Hush (13) 7:15-9:30
L.A. Confidential (R) 7:00-9:15
The Borrowers (PG) 7:00-9:15
Good Will Hunting (R) 7:00-9:15
Wedding Singer (13) 7:15-9:30

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DRAINER™ Self-Cleaning
Soft Filter

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\$150 Cash Back
\$350 Free Price



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DRAINER™ Self-Cleaning
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Hot water: James Dulley writes about a kit that makes the water plenty hot.

Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints ...C2
House plansC4
MoneyC7-C8

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

Section C

Make your bed beautiful

The term "to make a bed" originated in the Middle Ages, when it was customary for nomadic people to stuff a rough cloth sack with straw at night for a makeshift mattress. They would empty it out each morning before moving on.

Beds have evolved dramatically since then. Today, a bed should be comfortable and supportive to help you get a good night's sleep. As the focal point of the bedroom, it should look beautiful and inviting. And above all, your bed should feel like a refuge: a peaceful place to begin and end every day.

Here are some practical ideas for creating the bed of your dreams.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

UNDERNEATH THE SHEETS

Every good bed starts with a good mattress. It is a big investment and should serve you well for many years. There are a few steps you can take to keep the mattress in its best condition:

- Once a month, flip the mattress over head to foot and side to side.
- Alternate flipping it from top to toe and side to side.

• Avoid sitting on the edge of a mattress, as it causes the sides to slope.

• Don't let your children jump on a mattress. The impact can pop the springs, wear the stitching and damage the filling.

• When you go on vacation or away for the weekend, strip the bed to give the mattress a chance to air out.

• Always use a mattress pad. Many people overlook this layer, but it is truly indispensable. It protects the mattress and makes it much more comfortable.

There are many varieties available. I like thick mattress pads in cotton flannel, cotton chenille and fluffy wool. Look for them in linen shops or order from The Garner Hill catalog (800-622-6216), which offers a good selection. The ultimate in luxury is a wool pad with a thin layer of copper-wire mesh inside. (It has long been said that copper soothes aching joints and limbs.) It is available from Touch of Europe (291 Post Road East, Westport, Conn. 06880; 203-227-3355), which carries other pads as well.

CHANGING SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Pure linen sheets are a delight to sleep on, but they're very expensive. Cotton is an excellent alternative. It is comfortable, durable, resistant to wear and easy to clean.

Most sheets are made with a plain weave, in which the warp (lengthwise) and weft (widthwise) threads are crossed over and under each other. The number of threads per square inch is called the thread count — and the higher the number, the better the sheets.

The firmness and material you choose for pillows is a matter of personal preference. Whatever you like, make sure you cover them with pillow protectors, which are like simple, zippered pillowcases, to be used beneath your regular pillowcase or flannel sheet. This additional layer can greatly extend the life of a pillow. Look for them at linen shops, or order from Garner Hill (phone number above).

MAKING THE BED

You might be surprised to learn that it is perfectly proper to make a bed with just a bottom sheet and a duvet (another term for a comforter cover) with a summer- or winter-weight comforter inside. Simple and elegant, this bed couldn't be easier to make. Just fluff and arrange your pillows, and give the comforter a good shake down.

On the bottom edge to restore its loft and distribute it evenly over the bed.

But with so many wonderful blankets, quilts and coverlets available, how can you resist composing a more elaborate bed? Vintage and antique pieces can be especially charming. On a cool night, there's nothing better than curling up in an old wool blanket, like those made by Pendleton and Hudson Bay.

In the summer, a crisp coverlet can replace a comforter, and if you happen to have a couple of antique pieces, each in an exquisite piece of antique furniture, such as a

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

Restaurant full of Shenanigans'

Shoshone couple open doors to fun-filled dining experience

By Karen M. Fitzgerald
Times-News contributor

SHOSHONE — John Scott has gone from building houses to building stand-out.

The building contractor turned restaurateur spent his winter stacking up debt and constructing good of fashionable Shenanigans in Shoshone's newest eatery.

Scott and his wife, Sue, opened the sandwich shop and deli in December to offer Shoshone residents and visitors home-made soups and sandwiches. Pizza is also available, along with an ice cream fountain and coffee shop.

Sue Scott, who works as a legal assistant in Hailey, got the idea for the restaurant after working at a similar place in Oregon.

"It was much grander than this — the owner had a dress shop and antique — but that's where I got the idea," she said.

The restaurant is decorated with a few antiques, along with the floral creations of the building's former owner, Bob Dossamer, whose bouquets can still



John Scott

John Scott is up to all sorts of menu shenanigans in Shoshone's newest restaurant.

be purchased in the shop.

When he's not working construction, John Scott does most of the cooking and it's almost all from scratch.

"In the winter time I don't do anything and I like to eat and cook," Scott said. "I'm always drinkin' around and cooking. I'm my wife's apprentice."

The Scotts say their summer project

is to give the Shenanigans' building a face-lift. They're also hoping to add more seating in the future and possibly offer a delivery service.

Both Scotts say they're often asked how they came up with the name for the restaurant.

Sue Scott said, "It just popped into my head," adding that she had been

looking for something that had an old-fashioned sound.

The Scotts said they tried to create an old fashioned style in the restaurant. In fact, if the building could talk, it would probably tell a few old-fashioned stories of real shenanigans.

According to John Scott, the building housed prostitutes back in 1902.

Whip up these prize winning dishes

Three winners recently took home prizes valued at a total of \$15,000 for their child-pleasing chicken dishes, as winners of the first Crisco Great American Cooks Contest, sponsored by Crisco, Tyson Holly Farms, chicken and Parents magazine.

Garden Risotto is the dish that 35-year old grand prize winner Kerry Smith, from Portland, Calif., knows pleased her 3-year old Rachel. An accountant who grew up in Oregon, Smith has lived in the San Francisco Bay area for 12 years. She and her family enjoy traveling the region, and even take their dog along on hiking and hiking expeditions.

Inspired by Italian risotto, Smith's version substitutes rice-based two peas for the traditional arborio rice, and combines it with fresh, boneless, skinless chicken breasts, fresh vegetables and Parmesan cheese. Smith says the dish is rich with any combination of vegetables.

Second-place winner Bonnie Shaw, from Salisbury, Md., has been sending the tantalizing fragrance of her Barbequed Chicken around the neighborhood from her backyard grill since her now-teenage children were young. The secret is her homemade sauce. The dish is equally good whether broiled in the kitchen or grilled over coals.

A 49-year old kindergarten teacher, Shaw used to play baseball with her children while the chicken cooked; now her son brings his whole baseball team home from college to enjoy his favorite dish. In addition, so amazing as many of their children's athletic events as possible, Shaw and her husband, Bill, love to entertain and participate in church activities.

Third-place winner Susan Ward, from Orem, Utah, is a 33-year old full-time mom to 4-year-old Ryan. She says that her son loves her Chicken with Apple-Crean Sauce because of the sweetness of the sauce.

In addition to spending time with Ryan, Ward enjoys golf and bowling, and is on the team softball team as her husband. Bowling on the team in Utah is a new experience for this Florida native, who moved to Idaho three years ago. Her recipe can be served over a noodle or pasta.

GARDEN RISOTTO

2 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, boneless, skinless chicken breasts, halved
2 tablespoons Crisco Purest Canola (or other) Oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 3/4 cups (12 ounces) uncooked arborio rice
2 cups (16 ounces) chicken stock
2 cups (16 ounces) chicken stock
1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from 3 ears) or frozen corn can be substituted
3/4 cup Parmesan cheese



Photo courtesy Shoshone County Historical Society

1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Heat oil in 12-inch nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook for 2 minutes. Add rice, broccoli and broth. Reduce heat to medium. Cover. Cook for 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Add chicken. Cook for 6 minutes. Mix in corn, salt and pepper. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Stir in cheese gently. Serve hot. Makes 6 Servings.

BARBEQUED CHICKEN

1/4 cup Crisco Vegetable (or other) Oil
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup ketchup
1/3 cup lemon juice or vinegar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, whole chickens, cut up
Heat oil in small saucepan on medium heat. Add onions. Cook about 5 minutes or until soft. Add ketchup, lemon juice, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes.

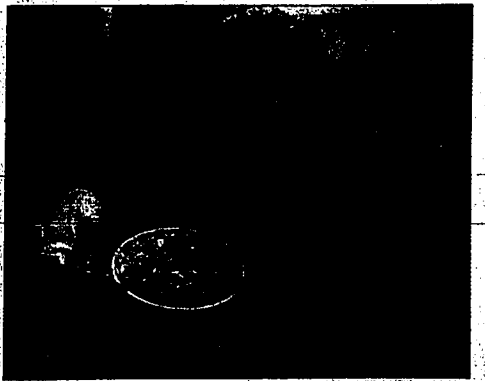


Photo courtesy Shoshone County Historical Society

Please see COOKS, Page C2

HOME & GARDEN

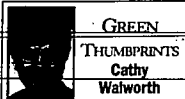
Keep an eye out for those nasty infestations

It's still too cold to plant outside, but with our short growing season, we want to get a jump on summer by weeding for a leg up with greenhouses.

Trouble is, greenhouses make wonderful incubators for insect and disease infestations. The perfect conditions inside a greenhouse — plenty of food, humidity and often restricted air movement — contribute to a pathogen's well-being. Because insects and disease thrive in greenhouses, we can see the progress of infestation as though we were watching on fast-forward.

Plant pathologist M.K. Hausbeck noted recently that during high humidity, botrytis reproduces spores that ride easily on air currents. If those spores land on a leaf, flower or seedling, he said, and free moisture is present (such as water from overhead watering systems or even condensation), the spores germinate within three hours, penetrate the plant tissue within six to nine hours and, on some plants, produces symptoms within a few hours.

The strain of botrytis called gray mold is the most common form of the disease. It infects violets, snapdragons, asters, begonias, candelabras, camellias, carnations, chrysanthemums, dahlias, dogwoods, geraniums, lilies, primulas,



GREEN

THUMBPRINTS
Cathy
Walworth

roses, sunflowers and a lot more. New leaves are most often attacked, and flower buds can become infected, causing a soft rot. Leaves turn black and die, with a fuzzy look about them. Those fuzzy are the spores. Botrytis can set up housekeeping on dead leaves and reproduce on them, too.

Picking off infected plant parts is usually recommended. But Hausbeck found that if infected plant debris is collected and put into the trash, you're still not in the clear.

Your slightest movement causes a little breeze. That breeze is enough to help the spores float off the dead leaves you're carrying and land on every plant, all the way down the length of the greenhouse.

A trash can seems like the place to put the infected plant parts. But leaving the lid off, or even taking the lid off the spores jump out and spread.

Removing the infected plant



part and carrying it to the trash can set spores afloat, too.

"Better to bring a covered container or plastic bag that can be sealed at the size of the infected plant to be discarded, rather than carry the infected plant through the greenhouse to a trash container," Hausbeck said. "Air currents created by carrying the plant out

of the production area will result in many conidia (spores to you and me) being released and 'shaking off' conidia."

You've got to clean up your act to beat botrytis and prevent its spread. Make Clorox your friend.

Cuttings should be rooted in sterile potting soil in clean containers. Clean everything with a 10 percent Clorox solution. Lower the humidity when you can. When you get bare-root plants in the mail, dip them in a weak solution of two tablespoons Clorox to a gallon of water to make sure you don't plant botrytis in the garden.

Water outdoor plants early, enough by the day so that they and their surrounding mulch can be dry by nightfall. Keeping relative humidity below 85 percent and providing good air circulation keeps free moisture off plants.

Fungicides should be used per label directions, and rotated often. Botrytis frequently becomes resistant to benlate, Dacthal and Mancozeb are two recommended products used to delay the building of resistance organisms.

So the first two applications, you would use fungicide A. Put it away and use fungicide B for the next two applications. Store that one and use fungicide C the next two times. Start all over again, rotating fungicide A to the top of the list.

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Cooks

Continued from C1

Heat grill or broiler. Rinse chicken, Fat dry. Place on grill on medium heat about 8 inches from broiler. Baste with sauce after about 20 minutes. Turn chicken. Baste again after 15 minutes. Cook 5 minutes longer or until chicken is no longer pink in center, turning and basting as needed. Makes 8 servings. (Cooking times can vary greatly depending on size of chicken pieces and intensity of heat.)

CHICKEN WITH APPLE-CREAM SAUCE
4 Tyson Holly Farms fresh, boneless, skinless chicken breast

halves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
Canola (or other) Oil
1 cup apple cider or juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
Cooked brown rice and wild rice
Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Sprinkle with salt. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken. Cook about 4 minutes per side or until browned. Add apple cider, lemon

juice, rosemary and pepper. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Remove chicken. Keep warm. Add heavy cream to skillet. Cook and stir until reduced and thickened. Stir in parsley flakes. Return chicken to skillet. Heat about 2 minutes. Serve chicken with sauce spooned over top. Serve with brown and wild rice. Makes 4 servings.

Martha

Continued from C1

an embroidered sheet or even a damask tablecloth, makes a bed cool and refreshing.

Chenille is another favorite. Whimsical bedspreads made of this fabric, with fuzzy raised patterns, were ubiquitous earlier this century but fell out of favor in the '60s. Today collectors snap them up at flea markets and in antiques shops. I like white-on-white patterns best, but colorful floral motifs, peacocks and cowboys are great fun, and they're perfect for children's rooms and guest rooms.

Collect linens you love, so your bed can suit the season and your mood. You might want a cheerful mix of colors and patterns one week, and a serene, all-white bed the next. A well-stocked linen closet is a wonderful thing. If it seems extravagant, remember that good cotton sheets actually improve as they age, becoming softer with washing and use.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that

unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

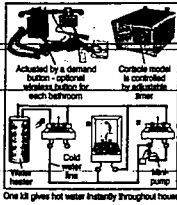
Hot water on demand: Easy-to-install kit solves dilemma.

DEAR JIM: I have to wait forever to get hot water at the bathroom faucet in the morning and the water never gets really hot. Is there any low-cost, do-it-yourself method to get hot water faster?

—MIKE H.
DEAR MIKE: I know how annoying this can be. Until I installed a simple demand hot water kit, it took about two minutes to get hot water at my bathroom. Now it takes only about 15 seconds and the water is steamy hot.

Waiting for hot water at your faucets not only wastes your time, but it pushes up your electric ground water bills. A typical family of four annually wastes up to 15,000 gallons of water down the drain just waiting for hot water. What's worse, the water is only lukewarm when you finally get it.

The basic components of the various do-it-yourself rapid hot water kits are similar. The kit includes a tiny water pump, temperature sensor and a solenoid water valve. Most use screw-on (no soldering) flexible tubing. The solenoid valve connects the hot and cold water supply lines under the sink. On a hot water tap, the quiet water pump draws hot water from the water heater through the hot



One kit gives hot water instantly throughout house water lines.

This water is diverted through the solenoid valve into the cold water line and back to the water heater. Not a single drop is wasted down the drain.

In several seconds, hot water reaches the temperature sensor, the pump stops and the solenoid valve closes. Now you turn on the faucet as always and you have hot water.

You can also install additional wireless remote demand buttons in other bathrooms. If you install the kit in the bathroom furthest from the water heater, you will have instant hot water at all your faucets.

The water is also much hotter. Since the hot water gets to the



For more on James Duley, visit The Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

sanctus so fast, it does not lose its warmth in the pipes as before. This allows you to see the water heater temperature lower for an overall 10-percent energy savings.

On a timer-actuated kit (no demand button), you set the hours when you need instant hot water at the faucet (usually the morning). This design provides literally instant hot water. Another very low-cost option for

some homes is a valve-only kit that relies on gravity for the water circulation.

Still another instant hot water option is to install a tiny point-of-use (two to four gallon) electric water heater under the sink. This allows you to have steamy hot water at one faucet without setting up the rest of the main water heater thermostat.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 807 - listing of demand/timer use of water heaters, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I have an older house with real plaster walls that are wallpapered. I want to remove the wallpaper and paint them so that the room is brighter without lights on. How can I remove the wallpaper?

JUDY K.
DEAR JUDY: On most jobs, a steamer makes the job easy, but be careful on old plaster walls. Test the steam method in an obscure corner to make sure it does not damage the plaster.

A safer method is to spray the wall with warm water from a

weed-type pump sprayer. To speed up the job, most hardware stores sell stripper additives.

These usually use enzymes to break down the old adhesive faster.

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Bleach solution attacks mildew problem

Q. The siding on our house developed mildew several years ago. I wanted the siding with a bleach solution and repainted, but the mildew came right through the new paint. What can I do?

A. Mildew, which often appears on siding and other surfaces as dark stains, can be difficult to clear up because it is a living fungus that must be killed to ensure it won't reappear. Chlorine bleach, used for laundering, can kill mildew, but only if it works best if combined with strong cleaners. Never mix an ammonia-based cleaner with bleach, however, because a toxic gas can be formed.

Here is a solution that generally works well if the siding is to be hand-cleaned: Mix a quart of chlorine bleach and two-thirds cup non-ammoniated detergent such as Spic 'n' Span or Gollux with three quarts of hot water. For even more cleaning strength, add a half-cup of TSP (sodium phosphate), sold at paint stores. Scrub mildewed areas with this solution, using a scrub brush on an extension pole. Wear rubber gloves and goggles. Rinse the cleaned areas with a stream of water from a garden hose.

As soon as possible after the cleaned areas dry, prime them with a high-quality exterior primer containing a mildewcide.



Mildewcides, which can be added to primers that don't already contain them, are available at paint stores. Finally, use paint that is described as "mildew resistant" on its label, or add a mildewcide.

Another, somewhat easier way to attack mildew on siding is to use a special cleaner such as Mildew Check, made by PPG Architectural Finishes (800-426-6306). Mildew Check is mixed with bleach and applied with a garden-type sprayer. No scrubbing is needed. Before using any mildew cleaner on siding or other surfaces, test it on a small, inconspicuous area to make sure it does not change the color.

Q. We have a carbon-monoxide detector in our house. Recently, it went off several times. A gas-company representative checked things out and told us our gas equipment was working perfectly. He also said carbon-monoxide detectors are worthless. What do you think?

A. It's true that there have

been some false-alarm problems with carbon-monoxide detectors. In 1994, for example, CO detectors sounded alarms all over Chicago when pollutants built up in the air because of unusual atmospheric conditions.

However, the quality of CO detectors has steadily improved, and I think they are as important as smoke detectors in homes with flame-type appliances or heaters or attached garages. CO is a byproduct of combustion. CO in high concentrations can be deadly.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that a CO detector be placed outside each sleeping area. Other good locations are near furnace rooms, kitchens where gas equipment is used, and in or near rooms with fireplaces or space heaters.

Michael Wood, a spokesman for Peco Energy Co. in Philadelphia, said the utility industry, "as a whole," believes that it is most important for consumers to properly maintain fuel-burning equipment.

Regular testing and checking of such equipment is recommended. But if CO detectors help provide peace of mind, get them. If you need a CO detector, read the installation directions carefully. For example, instructions for my Nightwatch

detector state that it should be installed at eye level or higher, but not closer than six inches to a ceiling. The elevated location is recommended because CO is lighter than air and rises.

An excellent article on CO detectors, including ratings of a number of detectors, appeared in the November 1996 issue of Consumer Reports magazine. The magazine is available at some libraries.

Q. Our ceiling has water stains from a roof leak, which was fixed. We repainted, but the stains show through. What next?

A. Prime the ceiling with a stain-blocking primer such as Zinsser's B-I-N, sold at many paint stores. This will seal the water stains so they won't show through.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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FOOD & HOME

3,500-square-foot Centralia speaks of stateliness and permanence

The Centralia's impressive size bespeaks stateliness and permanence, as do its corner quoins, keystone arches, brick facade, and multiple gables. Half-timbered and with a copper-roofed dining room bay add grace.

No doubt about it, this is a large home. It boasts more than 3,500 square feet of living area, plus a huge bonus room and a three-car garage.

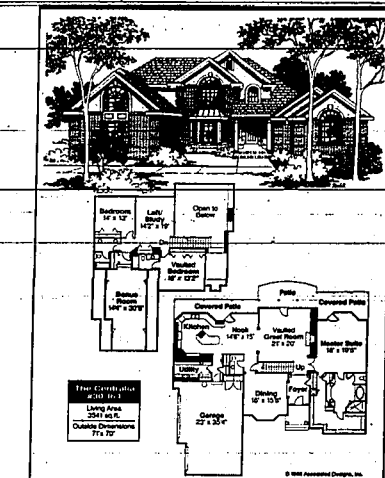
Stepping inside, you pass under a plant shelf, line the two-story entry. Plants glow in natural light spilling down through the arched window over the door.

Ahead, another plant shelf caps an arched opening that leads into a dramatic vaulted great room. Glass fills more than half of the rear wall, while a fireplace nestles between cabinetry that could house a home entertainment center or be filled with books and art. A wide arch, flanked by columns, leads into the kitchen's bright eating nook.

Spacious and lavishly appointed, the kitchen easily accommodates multiple chefs. Notable features include a bay window, roomy pantry and rambling work island.

From there, one passageway leads to an elegant dining room with a tray ceiling and wide bay window. Another leads to a large utility room equipped with a full-sized ironing board, deep sink, long folding counter, and a closet for hanging clothes.

Large and luxurious, the master suite is the only bedroom on the main floor. The unique walk-in closet wraps around two sides of a bathroom with a spa tub, oversized shower, private toilet,



and dual vanity bay. Upstairs, a huge loft overlooks the Centralia's great room and each bedroom has a bathroom. That huge sky-lit bonus room is ripe with possible uses. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs,

1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Centralia 30-184 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Quilts offer options

The Orange County Register

There are lots of uses for quilts other than bed covering. And now the market (including TV shopping channels) is flooded with relatively inexpensive, foreign-made quilts that are anything but heirlooms yet great-looking just the same. Keep in mind that today's quilts are not strictly the stuff of country decorating. There are plenty of sleek, geometric patterns that lend themselves to contemporary style, even pared-down modern.

A king or queen quilt can make the perfect slipcover — no cutting required. Simply drape the sofa with the quilt, do a bit of tucking and you've got it. It's best that the sofa be positioned against a wall or so that its back is not in direct view. Depending on the size of the sofa and the quilt, the quilt might not fully cover the back of the sofa.

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Make your house a new spring wardrobe

By Barbara Dash

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's almost spring, a great time to give your home a lift. Look no further than your local fabric store for easy-to-store projects.

According to the Sewing Fashion Council in New York, you should be aware of a few trends in home decor:

More apparel fabrics are being used. From individual designers to mass-market catalogs, soft chenille, plush velvet, luxurious velvets and indelible silks are creating a new look for the living area. Natural fibers blended with synthetics give choice who sew at home even more fabric options for soft, drapery effects.

Jungle prints and nature

are becoming popular.

Lighter color schemes, including jewel tones and brights, as well as neutral vintage and Victorian prints.

Lighter in color or the mood. Include jewel tones and brights, as well as muted vintage and Victorian prints.

Look for easy swaps or shirred curtains, more involved balloon curtains and roman shades. Finish with high-quality wood or metal hardware.

Update in kitchen or dining room with new public toggle-in easy-care fabrics. Refresh the bathroom with a new shower curtain in off-limits fabrics. Refresh with lace curtains, and then add some trim to cover window corners.

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Monday April 6	7:00 p.m.	Jerome Fairgrounds	324-7578
Tuesday April 7	7:00 p.m.	Shoshone Extension Office	324-7578
Wednesday April 8	7:00 p.m.	Gooding Extension Office	934-4417
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FOOD & HOME

Web site provides recycling pointers

One of the unfulfilled promises of computerization is how much paper it would save. Composing letters on computers and saving them digitally on floppy discs and other storage media was supposed to save forests of trees from being converted to pulp.

Well, the reduction in paper use hasn't happened in many, many places. Not in the United States, anyway, where we throw away more than 50 million tons of paper annually. But there are hopeful signs on the paper waste horizon, most of them related to computers.

Electronic mail is replacing memos, faxes and much paper-based correspondence in many homes and offices. CD-ROMs are replacing printed encyclopedias, phonebooks and many paper-based reference works. Web pages will reduce the need for printed brochures, mail-order catalogs and, hopefully, some junk mail.

In keeping with this trend, Southern Idaho Solid-Waste (SISW) - the six-county cooperative waste system that operates the Miller Butte Landfill - has developed a web site that will include pages and pages of information on recycling. To visit



For more on recycling, visit The Times-News Online at...

http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

the site, click on The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Ever wonder where to take a particular waste item for recycling? Point your browser to this web site and you'll find an interactive directory on "How to Recycle."

Have a question about recycling? Send email to recycling2000@aol.com, and a recycling

coordinator will respond with an answer.

Curious about what happens to your garbage once it leaves your trash can? The SISW web site offers a pictures-and-text tour of the SISW system.

Other information available on the web site, or soon to be included:

- Statistics on waste collection and recycling.
- News releases about SISW and its recycling programs.
- Interactive directories of recycling locations and waste transfer stations.
- A calendar of recycling events and opportunities.
- News briefs on recycling efforts worldwide.
- Recycling commentary.
- Links to other recycling resources worldwide.

All of this information, which might have otherwise been distributed on reams and reams of paper, is now available 24 hours online at the web site.

If you must use paper, write to Recycling, SISW, Box 159, Burley, Idaho 83318; fax (208) 886-7602.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

cling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

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INCORPORATED OFFICE OPERATED BY DAVID A. GRIFFIN, LOCKWOOD

FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Randall L. Wraustad, D.P.M.

RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY

- Ingrown Toenails - Permanent Correction
- Blisters / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Orthotics
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls: 733-3841
194 Addison Ave.

Burley: 678-1515
1501 Hilland Ave

Husband tires of unkempt home

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need some advice. I have been married for 12 years to a woman who is very self-centered. Her main concern is her job. She couldn't care less if we live in a pigsty. She feels that her long hours at work excuse her from any home responsibilities.

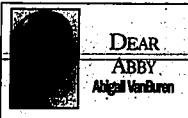
I realize that people have certain obligations to their jobs, but I have talked to her co-workers who have similar workloads, and most of them get their work done during regular office hours and don't have to stay late.

Abby, I am ashamed to have guests come to our home. She does clean before her co-workers come over, but otherwise she doesn't bother. You can't even get into our bedroom because of wall-to-wall clothes piled all over. And our children are pestering their lifestyles after hers.

I do more than my share around the house. I am the main caregiver to our children, and I'm the one who stays home with them when they're sick.

To make a point, I recently stopped cleaning. Now no one cleans.

I have talked to my wife about this. She assures me she'll do better, but nothing changes. This has begun to affect my feelings for her. I'm very family-oriented, but if changes are not made soon, our marriage may not survive.



vive. Do you have a solution for us?

— TIED OF LIVING IN FILTH, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR TIED: Your wife may be living under the delusion that she can be "supermom/superwife," juggling marriage, children, career and housework — but she has dropped the ball. She is fortunate to have such a caring responsible helpmate as you. However, it is unfair that you should be left to juggle all of the in-home responsibilities.

Since both of you are working, do yourselves a favor and arrange for a cleaning service to help you with the housekeeping responsibilities. The peace of mind will be well worth the financial sacrifice.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the letter from the young man whose parents disapproved of his love for an older woman with a child. The parents refused to meet the woman.

I recently received a phone call from Emmet Amanson of

Clearwater, Minn., a dear friend who was married for 53 years to Frances, a woman 17 years his senior. He insists that age has nothing to do with it.

In their youth, it was hard on Emmet and Frances because of family disapproval. His family refused to believe that a good-looking 20-year-old man could really love a 37-year-old woman with two nearly grown children.

Emmet said he did love her — until her dying day at age 50. I was with them when she died, and he is terribly lonely without her.

At one time, Frances was named outstanding senior citizen of our county. Emmet, who was a long-haul trucker, had told her he wouldn't be with her on her big day. I'll never forget when Frances spotted him at the ceremony, and the loving kiss and hug between them. Emmet had driven all night to be with her. Many times, as Emmet and I were with her at the end of her life, she would fight to come back for him.

I promised Emmet I would write to you for him because he wants that couple to know that love conquers all.

— MARDEL SAMUELSON, CLEARWATER, MINN.

DEAR MARDEL: And I'm printing your letter so that everyone will know it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Why buy a sewing machine at a hotel, hotel or discount store that comes with no lessons and a warranty for 90 days? We can offer you a complete machine at a competitive price and include lessons and service done on the premises.

Ema USA, through their authorized selling agent, Skinners Sewing Shoppe is offering for sale to the public, a limited number of new free arm, zig zag, sewing machines. They sew on all fabrics: denim, canvas, nylon, stretch, vinyl and silk. Sew on buttons, hem jeans, applique. Use the twin needle sewing, built-in buttonholer, drop feed, darning and more. Just set the dials and sew.

These machines are new and are factory sealed cartons. All come with a 25 year warranty. Your price WITH THIS IS \$199.99, with manuals and \$99.00. Other models may be available at similar savings. Your cash, check, Visa or MasterCard welcome. Offer good through Saturday.

Skinners Sewing Shoppe

THE MAKING OF A MAN
DOWNTOWN 21 MAIN AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS

MARCH MADNESS

MATTRESS Sale!

Sealy Posturepedic
Couples - Custom Firm
\$397
Queen Set
GOOD Posturepedic Support

Sealy Posturepedic
Couples - Plush Firm
\$497
Queen Set
BEST Posturepedic Support

Prices Start As Low As \$58
Twin or pr. when purchased as set

NO PAYMENT TIL SEPT!*

Sealy Posturepedic
Medalist - Super Plush
\$597
Queen Set
BEST Posturepedic Support

Sealy Posturepedic
Baronet - Ultra Plush Pillowtop
\$997
Queen Set
ULTIMA Posturepedic Support

Sealy

SALE ENDS TUES. MARCH 23RD

FREE! SET UP & Haul-off OLD MATTRESS FREE!

Cain's Home Furnishings
1000 Main St. • Twin Falls

Chest Pain, Heart Disease & Cholesterol

"What you ought to know"

An informal presentation followed by open discussion.

Speaker:
Brian W. Fortuin, M.D.

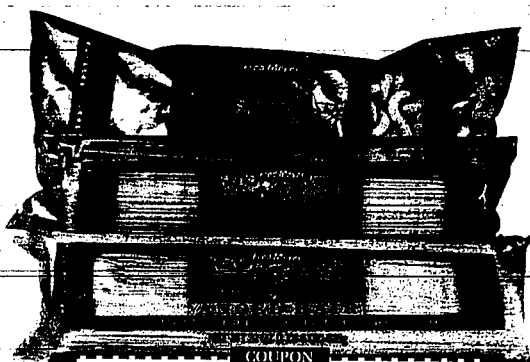
Tuesday, March 31, 1998 • 7:00 p.m.
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room

For more information please call:
Jody Tremblay at 733-3700 ext.344

One of the
TFCH
In the USA for 1997

Freddy's Extra Value Coupons

Clip them out and get more value for your dollar!



COUPON

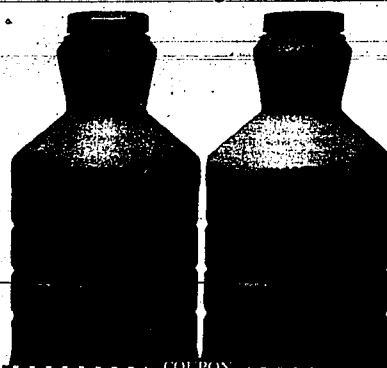
Fred Meyer Pasta

Fred Meyer \$1 for 2

Your First 2 Bags • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
22 oz. Assorted varieties

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 3/18-3/24/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8228



COUPON

Sunny Delight Citrus Punch

Fred Meyer \$3.99 for 2

Your First 2 • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
1/2 gallon Assorted Flavors

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 3/18-3/24/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8285



COUPON

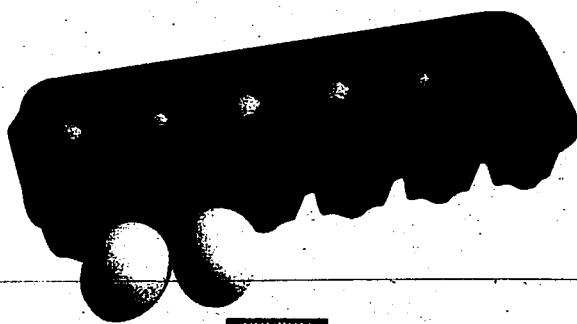
Fred Meyer Gallon Bleach

Fred Meyer \$1 for 2

Your First 2 Gallons • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
One gallon

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 3/18-3/24/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8239



COUPON

Fred Meyer Dozen Eggs

Fred Meyer \$5.99 for 2

Your First Two Dozens • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
Large Grade AA

Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores 3/18-3/24/98. Cash value 1/100c.

PLU 8277

All competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer. See store for details.

What's on your list today?

You'll find it at
Fred Meyer

Prices good Wednesday, March 18th through Tuesday, March 24, 1998. Open 7AM to 11PM daily. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in your Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer stores. Fred Meyer is a registered trademark of Fred Meyer, Inc. © 1998 Fred Meyer, Inc. All rights reserved.

MONEY

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

Page C-7

Retirement dominates workers' worries

By Carol Kleinman
Chicago Tribune

What do employees worry about most when it comes to benefits? You might guess health care, but you'd be wrong. According to a survey of 354 employee benefit specialists who were asked to report which benefits employees say they need the most, retirement planning replaced health care this year as the top issue. The study was done by the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists and Deloitte & Touche LLP.

Forty-three percent of the benefit specialists said retirement planning and investment education was what employees want most — a factor, I'm certain, of the number of aging baby boomers in the labor market.

But health care comes next. Employees also want information about health risks and how to control them.

Retirement plans

■ If your employer offers a 401(k) retirement plan, use it. Both the money you contribute and the earnings you make on the investment are tax-deferred.

■ If you change jobs and have money in a plan, roll it over. If your new employer does not allow rollovers, consider leaving your money in the old plan, if possible, or depositing it in an IRA.

Flexible spending

■ If your employer offers flexible spending accounts, consider using them. You save tax dollars.

■ How they work: An amount you set is withdrawn from your paycheck each period before taxes and deposited in the account to be used for child care or health expenses.

Savings strategies

If you're not finding your way to a long-term, steady savings account, here are some tips for making your savings more effective.



ILLUSTRATION BY KIM PHILLIPS
Caption: Savings by PAF/CAIR

Bonuses, raises

■ Put away all or part of any bonus you receive. Think of it as found money you can live without.

■ Split your raise, setting aside a portion of it for savings.

Tax refunds

■ If you get a refund on state or federal taxes, put all or part of it in savings. Better yet, reduce the amount of taxes withheld; put difference in savings.

Late rebound allows Dow to flirt with 9,000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks mounted a late rebound Tuesday, nothing more record highs and leaving the Dow Jones industrial average just 250 points shy of the 9,000 mark.

The broad market was mixed, with smaller-company shares halting a string of new highs and technology issues sagging amid more signs of profit pressures in the computer industry.

The Dow wiped out an early 35-point loss before rising 31.14 to 8,749.99, the second straight record close for the blue-chip barometer.

The Standard & Poor's 500 also turned higher over the final hour of trading, nothing a record for the fifth time in six sessions.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index slid 8.88 to 1,739.30 as investors bristled at late Monday's news that Micron

Market in brief

March 17, 1998

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Washington Mutual to buy competing thrift

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Washington Mutual Inc., the largest U.S. bank holding company, said Tuesday it will acquire rival West Coast thrift Banc of America & Co. in a stock swap valued at around \$9.9 billion.

The merger will create the sev-

enth-largest U.S. banking com-

pany, with assets of around \$150 bil-

lion, nearly 6 million customers

and around 100 offices.

The acquisition by Seattle-

based Washington Mutual com-

pletes months after it outbid

Alhambra for Great Western

Savings. Washington Mutual

completed that \$8-billion acquisi-

tion last July.

"A smooth integration of Great

Western remains our immediate

priority in the first half of 1998,"

said Kerry Killinger, chairman of

Washington Mutual.

Once that integration has been

completed, we will turn our focus

on the integration of Alhambra,"

he said.

Another computer firm predicts quarter loss

The Associated Press

ROY, Utah — Iomega Corp. has announced it expects a first-quarter loss of \$10 million to \$25 million.

Shares in the Roy-based company fell 1/2 to 1 1/8 on the trading of 22.9 million shares Monday after the maker of Zip

drives and other computer data-storage products said sales for the quarter that will end March 31 will be lower than anticipated in all regions, especially overseas.

Monday's closing price represented a 12-week low for the stock, which has lost 58 percent of its value since Dec. 1.

The average estimate of four analysts surveyed by IBES International Inc. put Iomega's first-quarter earnings at 9 cents per share.

On Monday, Idaho-based Micron Technology reported a \$48.1 million loss in its second fiscal quarter — the largest quarterly loss in its history.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Chg	Last	Chg	Last	Chg	Last	Chg	Last	Chg	Last		
IBM	120.00	↓	119.00	MSFT	34.00	↓	33.00	GOOG	120.00	↓	119.00
Apple	120.00	↓	119.00	Oracle	120.00	↓	119.00	Yahoo	120.00	↓	119.00
Microsoft	34.00	↓	33.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Google	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00
Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
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Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00	Amazon	120.00	↓	119.00	Netflix	120.00	↓	119.00
Amazon	120.00	↓									

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

BEANS

[illegible]

GRAINS

by Grains
for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats com
beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to
change without notice.
Wheat - white, hard, delivery, \$2.90, barley, \$4.71,
pound basis, mixed grain, \$3.70 (100-pound
basis), oats, \$3.00, corn, \$3.20 (75 percent moisture);
barley, \$4.71 (100-pound basis), March delivery
white wheat, March delivery in Montana, home
\$2.90, white wheat, March delivery in barley,
\$4.71 (100-pound basis), March delivery in
barley, \$4.71 (100-pound basis). Prices quoted daily by Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain and Beans in Butts and Hensons representing
the grain prices, spot delivery, soft white wheat,
white wheat crop waiting, delivery in Butte, \$2.80.
CATTLE AND CALVES
Montana grain report for 1924
CATTLE - White weight 2.20 (down 4),
black weight 2.10 (down 4), yearling 2.50 (down 1),
steer 2.10 (down 4).
HENS - White weight 3.20 (down 4), turkey 4.70
(down 1), 14 percent down 3.42 (down 1), yearling
2.13 (down 4).
LAMB - White weight 5.50 (down 1), turkey
weight 4.50 (down 1), 17 percent down 2.36
(down 1).
PORK - White weight short 4.52 (down 1), turkey

forming branch for
of current shapes

per bushel	
soft white wheat	3.55
white club wheat	3.65
hard red winter wheat	4.20
dark n spring wheat	4.35

LAND (AP) — Back at 7:20 p.m. SST Tuesday was arrived at Portage for domestic use. 100 bushels, except oats, corn, barley and sun. per cut

soft white wheat	3.60
white club wheat	3.70
corn domestic use	5.30

10

2001 Chg			
	Ulrich	12.95	+02
	Alger Express 120-3		
35.81	ShCPI1	12.98	+01
14.02	ShCPI2	2.35	+21
10.32	TolVix	12.95	+21
10.95	SOB11	4.53	+21
15.48	FoVix1	2.53	+01
13.30	ShCPI3	24.34	+22
	ShCPI4	22.85	+22
	ShCPI5	21.25	+22
21.98	Alger Express 120-3		
15.37	ShCPI6	2.35	+21
	ShCPI7	2.35	+21
	ShCPI8	2.35	+21
	ShCPI9	2.35	+21
	ShCPI10	2.35	+21
	ShCPI11	2.35	+21
	ShCPI12	2.35	+21
	ShCPI13	2.35	+21
	ShCPI14	2.35	+21
	ShCPI15	2.35	+21
	ShCPI16	2.35	+21
	ShCPI17	2.35	+21
	ShCPI18	2.35	+21
	ShCPI19	2.35	+21
	ShCPI20	2.35	+21
	ShCPI21	2.35	+21
	ShCPI22	2.35	+21
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	ShCPI27	2.35	+21
	ShCPI28	2.35	+21
	ShCPI29	2.35	+21
	ShCPI30	2.35	+21
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	ShCPI80	2.35	+21
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	ShCPI85	2.35	+21
	ShCPI86	2.35	+21
	ShCPI87	2.35	+21
	ShCPI88	2.35	+21
	ShCPI89	2.35	+21
	ShCPI90	2.35	+21
	ShCPI91	2.35	+21
	ShCPI92	2.35	+21

No.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77																							

[illegible]

Mean: 3.666667, Std. Dev.: .7071068		N: 10	
Descriptive Statistics: Center for Disabled			
Mean	3.666667	3.666667	3.666667
Std. Dev.	.7071068	.7071068	.7071068
Max	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Min	2.000000	2.000000	2.000000
Q1	3.000000	3.000000	3.000000
Q3	4.000000	4.000000	4.000000
Q2	3.500000	3.500000	3.500000
Q4	4.500000	4.500000	4.500000
Q5	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q6	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q7	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q8	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q9	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q10	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q11	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q12	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q13	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q14	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q15	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q16	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q17	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q18	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q19	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q20	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q22	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q23	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q24	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q25	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q26	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q27	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q28	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q29	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q30	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q31	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q32	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q36	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q37	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q38	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q39	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q40	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q41	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q42	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q43	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q44	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q45	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q46	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q47	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q48	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q49	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q50	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q51	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q64	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q65	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q66	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q81	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q86	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q88	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q90	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q97	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q99	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q100	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q101	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q102	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q103	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q104	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q105	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q106	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q107	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q108	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q110	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q111	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q112	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q137	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q139	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q150	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q151	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q152	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q153	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q160	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q161	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q166	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q167	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q168	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q169	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q170	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q171	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q172	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q173	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q174	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q175	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q176	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q177	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q179	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q182	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q183	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q185	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q190	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q191	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q192	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q193	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q196	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q201	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q211	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q212	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q214	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q216	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q219	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q223	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
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Q225	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q226	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q227	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q228	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q229	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q230	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q231	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q232	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q233	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q234	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q235	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000
Q23			

[illegible][illegible]

are:

Potatoes: Demand fairly good, market about steady. Russet Burbank U.S. 1-2- or 4-oz minimum; baled 5 to 10 meshacks per cwt, none \$4.40; 4-oz percent 5-oz minimum 8.00, some 6.50, occasionally higher; baled 5 to 10 meshacks per cwt, none \$4.40; 4-oz percent 5-oz minimum 8.00, some 6.50, occasionally higher; baled 10 to 15 meshacks per cwt, none \$4.40; 4-oz percent 5-oz minimum 7.00, some 6.50, occasionally higher; baled 15 to 20 meshacks per cwt, none \$4.40; 4-oz percent 5-oz minimum 7.00, some 7.00, occasionally higher. 100 to 150 sacks none size A 40 percent 5-oz minimum 4.50-5.00; lower level. 50 to 100 cartons per cwt: 50s 18.00-19.00, 100s 16.00-18.00, 150s 15.00-16.00, 200s 15.00-16.00, mostly 18.00, few 17.00; 70s 18.00-19.00, some 19.00, some 17.00; 80s 13.00-14.00, few 15.00; 90s 10.00-12.00, some 10.00, few higher and lower; 100s 8.00-9.00, some 10.00, 10/12 oz minimum 15.00-16.00, occasionally higher.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tue.					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR—WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
May	9.67	9.65	9.47	9.53	+10
Jul	9.45	9.59	9.45	9.37	+18
Oct	9.77	9.65	9.78	9.34	+13
Mar	10.12	10.19	10.11	10.18	+12
May	10.17	10.27	10.20	10.27	+12
Jul	10.21	10.34	10.21	10.34	+12
Oct	10.20	10.29	10.25	10.29	+10
Mon.'s sales 13,160					
Mon.'s open int 185,297					

VESTOCK

POGATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Association livestock report for Tuesday, March 28, 1989: **Market Report: No report.** **LIVESTOCK AUCTION** — **Idaho Livestock and Horse Auction** — **Monday:** Utility and commercial cows 32.00-33.00; heavy feeder steers 70-75.00; light feeder steers 90-100.00; stocker steers 98.00-108.00; light horn feeder steers 63.00-78.00; heavy holstein heifers 55.00-61.00; holstein springer heifers (from Texas) 60.00-65.00; per head, baby calves N/A; 81 females N/A; utility and commercial cows N/A; heavy feeder heifers 68.00-74.00; light feeder heifers 77.00-85.00; stocker heifers 93.00-93.00; stock cows N/A; stock cows with calves N/A; weaner pigs N/A; feed-er lambs N/A. Remarks: Cows steady.

CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	63.02	63.02	64.50	64.80	-35
Jun	59.05	57.00	65.62	65.87	-34
Jul	60.00	58.25	68.00	68.00	-34
Oct	60.10	59.25	68.55	68.52	-39
Dec	70.42	70.45	70.00	70.02	-30
Feb	71.00	71.00	71.50	71.50	-30
Mar	72.00	72.00	72.00	72.00	-30
Est. settle 13,250, Mon's settle 15,610					
Mon's open bid 101,714, up 554					
FEEDER CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	73.75	75.85	75.40	75.50	-07
Apr	75.50	75.50	75.20	75.22	-30
May	75.50	75.50	75.50	75.50	-30
Aug	78.30	78.30	77.75	77.75	-50
Sep	78.40	78.40	77.75	77.95	-47

	10/02	10/03	10/04	10/05	10/06
Est. sales 2,624	Mon.'s sales 3,759				
Mon.'s open int 17,337					
MOBILE					
100,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	48.35	48.05	48.05	48.87	+85
Feb	56.00	56.53	55.53	56.37	+42
Mar	59.70	56.25	54.54	56.90	+55
Apr	53.40	54.37	53.00	53.95	+45
May	51.00	51.40	50.95	51.40	+40
Jun	50.08	51.80	50.95	51.11	+42
Jul	54.00	54.20	54.00	54.20	+50
Aug	55.00	55.80	54.90	55.85	+72
Sep	63.90	63.70	63.40	63.70	+20
Oct				62.25	-75

MUTUAL

METALS/CURRENCY

Devalued world gold prices, Tuesday.
Hong Kong late: \$294.00 off \$0.20.
London morning fixing: \$293.80 off \$0.40.
London afternoon fixing: \$293.80 off \$0.40.
London late: \$294.40 off \$0.40.
Paris afternoon fixing: \$293.83 off \$0.37.
Swiss late fixing: \$293.80 off \$0.36.
Zurich late afternoon: \$293.75 off \$0.37.
NY Handy & Harman: \$293.80 off \$0.40.
NY Handy & Harman bidrest: \$308.48 off \$0.42.
NY Engstrand: \$294.80 off \$0.40.
NY Engstrand bidrest: \$308.70 off \$0.42.
NY Merc. gold spot month close Tue. \$291.70 off \$0.40.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Jun	14.05	13.37	12.80	13.21	— .07
Jul	14.02	13.24	12.75	13.18	— .18
Aug	14.03	14.12	13.08	13.82	13
Sep	14.42	14.54	14.02	14.35	— .11
Oct	14.87	14.87	14.43	14.73	— .10
Nov	15.12	15.12	14.78	15.07	— .07
Dec	16.25	16.30	15.07	15.33	— .08
Jan	15.90	15.64	15.27	15.54	— .04
Feb	15.80	15.80	15.27	15.70	— .03
Mar	16.12	15.85	15.29	15.92	— .02

Feds accuse U S West of collusion

DENVER (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has accused U S West of colluding with Western Wireless Corp. when both bid for the wireless-telephone licenses in Olympia, Wash. at a federal auction.

According to the government, U West and Issaquah, Wash.-based Western Wireless made illegal contacts over the phone and via voice mail and those contacts unfairly disadvantaged other bidders in the market."

Western Wireless ultimately won the Olympia license.

Asian turmoil arms, helps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asia's economic crisis is pulling the American economy in two directions: dampening manufacturing through increased export competition and boosting housing construction through lower interest rates.

Construction of new single-family homes and apartments rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.4 million units last month, up 6 percent from January, and the highest level since November 1997, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, according to the Federal Reserve, the nation's industrial production was unchanged in February for the first time since October 1996. Economists said the report would have the impact of reduced export sales to economically ailing countries in Asia and eased competition from Asian ports.

GrowthA	6.98	+02	GlnA p	16.40	+02
HY28A p	7.98	—	HY28A p	11.82	—
HY28B p	7.98	—	HY28B p	12.98	+01
HY28C p	7.98	+01	HY28C p	15.75	+01
HY28D p	7.98	+01	HY28D p	14.54	+01
Standard Group:			HY28E p	14.88	—
Control A p	43.98	+14	HY28F p	14.84	+01
Resistant A	144.08	+17			
Resistant B	144.08	+17			
Appa p	15.12	—			
Calder p	15.12	+01			

MUTUAL FUNDS

S&P500 Percent A:		Industry Index:	
14	NETS 19.54	Office 25.88	-0.28
15	WATS 14.58	Tele 27.80	-0.20
16	BOND 3.54	Video 17.58	-0.02
17	EMO 4.81	Spice 86.73	-0.08
18	CHAP 3.20	Market:	
19	GRUP 18.36	Equity 14.38	-0.04
20	WATS 19.05	Debt 3.51	-0.01
21	SAUD 1.23	Stock Market Index:	
22	SAUD 9.02	Bank 14.48	-0.01
23	RECH 24.23	Invest 13.83	-0.08
24	YFIR 18.84	SC 17.83	-0.01
25	VISI 18.00		
26	WATS 19.05		
27	MA 17.36		

[illegible]

Genstat	6.90	+0.03	Qstat	16.40	+0.02
HYPER	7.90	..	HYPER	11.90	..
HYPER	7.90	..	HYPER	16.90	+0.01
HYPER	7.90	+0.01	MANIA	16.70	+0.01
Continental Group:			Picard	15.40	+0.01
Good App	43.00	-14	VERPAC	14.90	..
Continental	16.90	+2.17	Verpack	14.90	..
Health Services:			Verpack	14.90	..
Appel	16.10	..	VERPAC	16.90	-37
Calder	16.90	+0.01	VERPAC	16.90	-0.02
FORVAL	11.10	-0.02	VERPAC	16.90	+0.01
FORVAL	16.90	+0.02	VERPAC	16.90	+0.01
FORVAL	16.90	+0.01	VERPAC	16.90	+0.01
MANIA	13.90	..	VERPAC	16.90	+0.01
VERPAC	20.01	+0.01	VERPAC	16.90	+0.01



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• Strong
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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
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NCAAs ... D4-5

Sports Editor: Karen Baumer 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 18, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think they could win the NCAAs.”

”

Charles Mackay on the Mavericks after Houston's 97-94 victory over Dallas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.

High school softball

Buhl at Minico (2), 4:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Wood River 8, Hills 5

Filer 8, Wood River 7

Glenn Ferry 9, Jerome 10

Glenn Ferry 9, Jerome 10

Wood River 6, Buhl 10

High school softball

Filer 2, Wood River 7

Filer 2, Wood River 7

Jerome 27, Glenn Ferry 6

Jerome 19, Glenn Ferry 15

IN BRIEF

2 golfers ace Vineyard holes over weekend

GLENN HENRY - Two golfers hit holes-in-one this weekend at Vineyard Golf Course.

On Friday, Rick Smith used a wedge on the 135-yard No. 7, in the presence of Dan Mason and Jeff Allen.

Two days later, Lewis Young used the 115-yard first hole with a wedge. Witnesses included Dan Hall and Will Spilling.

Son adds hole-in-one after dad aces same last year

KIMBERLY - Steve Hilder, Jr., used the French hole of Hilderway Golf Course in Stanley. The 15-year-old used this nine-iron to drive the 120 yards to the pin.

His father, Steve Hilder, Sr., hit a hole-in-one on the same hole in August of last year.

Both feats were witnessed by Justin Eghert.

Stroud up for honors at annual sports banquet

COEUR D'ALENE - College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud is up for Idaho Coach of the Year and his team is in the running for Idaho Team of the Year at Saturday's 36th Annual North Idaho Sports Banquet at the Coeur d'Alene Inn Convention Center.

Stroud has coached the Golden Eagles to five straight national championships.

Former Coeur d'Alene coach's basketball Dan Fitzgerald will be the banquet's evening speaker, and the Hall of Fame committee will honor new inductees Thomas Bell, Gordon Brown, Edward "Red" Riley and Mary Kay Patonowski.

And is a member of the U.S. Racquetball Association Hall of Fame and the International Racquetball Hall of Fame and has won over 50 national and world championships in senior and masters competition.

Bell is a former Jerome High School teacher who later guided North Cam to the high school state basketball championship in 1987 and 1991.

Riley played football at the University of Idaho from 1948-50 and later coached at the high school, college and pro (Canadian Football League).

Brown graduated from Paul H. Smith High School and was a three-sport athlete. He was named a 3A level basketball coach of the Year twice, National 4A basketball Coach of the Year in 1991.

He is a member of the Idaho High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame, the Idaho Seniors Golf Association and was President of the Idaho Coaches Association.

For tickets for the banquet (\$25 for adults and \$9 for seniors), call the Inn at 735-3200.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tribe, Tigers take opener



Jerome's Josh Hagley tees off to the interest of players and coaches at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Jerome, Buhl and Declo squared off in a 9-hole match Tuesday.

Jerome boys', Buhl girls' squads battle winds for wins

By Matt Pombo
Times-News writer

BUHL - Any golfer will tell you that the wind hurts your game, more than it helps ... especially when it gusts up to 30 mph into your face.

But the wind didn't stop the Jerome boys' and Buhl girls' teams as they drove, chipped and putted their way to wins at their Class B golf season opener at Clear Lake Country Club Tuesday in Buhl.

The hometown Indians finished seven strokes out of first place as the tiger boys proved more immune to the wind. Behind the play of MacKenzie Gernar, the Buhl girls' team finished two strokes ahead of Jerome.

Declo finished third in both the boys' and girls' matches.

But all anyone could talk about was the wind.

The wind affected some of my parts and some of my short iron shots," said Buhl's Ty Popplewell, who tied for first place in the individual scoring.

The wind caused the scores to be higher than most for a 9-hole tournament. Five of the boys tied for first place in the individuals with 45's, and many scored in the 50's. Par for the front nine at Clear Lake is 37.

"You double some of these scores and they're up there," said Buhl coach Mel Hine. "We've got some work to do."

Jerome coach Dale Mowrer agreed. "The boys are really tough," Mowrer said of his players.

In the girls' match, Gernar took home the first place medal with a score of 56. Three other players finished just a stroke behind.

Boys' results: Jerome, 54; Buhl, 57; Declo, 58. Individual: 1. (tie) Popplewell, Buhl; Buhl, Buhl; Mowrer, Jerome; 4. (tie) Gernar, Jerome; 5. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 6. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 7. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 8. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 9. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 10. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 11. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 12. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 13. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 14. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 15. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 16. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 17. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 18. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 19. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 20. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 21. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 22. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 23. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 24. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 25. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 26. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 27. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 28. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 29. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 30. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 31. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 32. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 33. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 34. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 35. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 36. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 37. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 38. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 39. (tie) Hine, Jerome; 40. 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SPORTS

Capiello

Continued from D1

Larger schools with plenty of runners argue there is no relay that caters to distance runners the way the four existing relays supposedly glorify sprinters. The critics believe a 4x800 would solve the problem.

Well, if Idaho schools would like to take a stab at the newly established national record of 7:45 set Sunday by Boys and Girls High School in New York City, have at it. No disrespect intended, but anyone who has ever run on a 4x800 squad knows you need four quality legs to be competitive.

My brother John and I won our district meet with two other youngsters in 1980, our team time was 8:19 (I was a gangly freshman who clocked in at 2:08.9—egads). A week later was our state qualifying meet where we posted the same time but finished third. State was won that year at 8:05.

Do the math and each guy has to run 201 to be considered in the race. Three legs of 2:10 plus and a 2:05 does not a decent 4x800 team make. (Gals, you're looking at the 9:30 barrier as an equivalent; that's about 2:20-2:25 or better each).

A possible yet not favorable alternative would be the distance medley relay, which goes 1,200-400-800-1,600. Still, only two legs cater to the distance runner, unless you consider the 800/mile a distance event (an offense to the prime donna sprinters out there).

Keep the medley. It's Idaho tradition.

Quick start

A couple of monthly performances from Week 1:
• Jerome's Timothy Drummer: 49.7 in the open 400, 22:29 in the open 200. Not bad for one week of practice.

• Twin Falls' and Jerome, ID, plus in the 16-200 relay (though it was quick because they started in their lanes the whole time).
• CBT's first meet will be Saturday at the University of Oregon. Everyone will appear Sunday. You might want to check out these guys and girls at practice some afternoon.

Coach Steve Shivers has some more news.

Vin Capiello is a part-time sport writer for The Times-News. He can be reached at vcapiello@twf.idf. 12-12-12.

Let's hear more about NASCAR

As a subscriber to your newspaper for the past several years, I am disappointed in your failure to print more about the NASCAR races. There are quite a few people in this area who enjoy reading about this sport. Went to the race in Las Vegas last week, and you would be surprised at how many vehicles with Idaho license plates we saw.

Please do as you did last year, and devote the more abundant racing. Vegas was sold out. (317,000) paid attendance. This says something.

JACK KAHN

Idaho

Editor: Please Our weekly NASCAR page will return next summer, and it should be better than ever.

State changes need security

Mike Miller's commentary and The Times-News' decision to print it was the most realistic I have ever read in the Times-News. It was very, very good, to see that the commentators and editors of the Times-News are the position from which the Idaho High School Athletic Association operates. It is a pity that the Times-News has stopped publishing the Times-News. It is a pity that the Times-News has stopped publishing the Times-News. It is a pity that the Times-News has stopped publishing the Times-News.

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concerned. If they did, it was probably because those individuals were forcing themselves into an area that they were asked not to be.

Thirdly, mothers and fathers have plenty of opportunities to be their children, even at state tournaments. I, as a father, had a son participate at that level, and I had plenty of opportunities to hug my son. I was also very proud.

Fourth, my school personnel had had or has had a long time for being in the area and in the dressing room area is given a pass to admit him or her into those areas.

I have never known of the IHSAA to differ between schools from small towns or large towns. I have been associated with the IHSAA in one capacity or another for 49 years. I always found that they treat every one the same. I have had the honor to represent schools and athletes of every classification in the state at one time or another. I was always treated the same way and always asked to abide by the same rules which the IHSAA Board feels were necessary.

I don't know anything about 60 cheaters or advantages. I do know that there is no one who is the IHSAA that is a goon. Most of the people who make the IHSAA are not paid; if they are, it is a pittance for the good they do. Most of them help for the benefit of participating athletes.

My congratulations to Jason. Was for his cooperation with the state of Idaho. I am sure he knew that he would have some opportunity to express his feelings and wishes to young men and athletes of every classification.

Games are managed for the benefit of the athletes. They must be. That is what it really is all about. The tournament exists for them. We as parents and spectators and, for that matter, photographers and news people are all by-

products. One of those by-products, I guess, is that they afford an opportunity for sports writers, photographers and camera people to have employment.

Security at state tournaments has to be tight. It is a necessity. I even experienced a state tournament in which I was the tournament manager in which it was possible security was not adequate. After a team was defeated, many of their followers stomped the floor, causing considerable damage to the facility. I ended up with a broken nose, busted glasses, and other workers, some volunteers, received bodily harm. It was not pretty. Officials have been assaulted and injured. It is not necessary. Sportsmanship should be displayed, but it is not always done.

I am sure if disruptive incidents happened at a tournament and security was lax, Mike Miller and The Times-News would be among the very first to jump on the bandwagon and blast tournament officials for not taking more precautions. It makes great reading.

I have worked extremely close with IHSAA officials. Dick Stickle, Dale Thornberry, Myron Johns, Bill Young, Donny Hawker and others whose names most wouldn't remember and some present whose names wouldn't even be known and all were, every one of them, dedicated people. They had one common ingredient, every one of them, to make the activity program a great experience for the student participants as they could. The participants came first.

I realize that Mike's article was somewhat written from a critical vein, but I was not asking. With all the positive attributes of a state tournament, why do you have to accentuate the negative?

PAUL E. OSTYN

Twin Falls

Recovery

Continued from D1

Injury was. He said once he realized the seriousness of his injury, he was grateful to have his life.

"I just wanted to be able to walk again," he said.

Brown had been able to walk and do most things he could before the injury.

His plans for the past several days in economics at Boise State, where he will begin classes this summer.

William Derritt, Brown will visit with his teammates.

"It's as good as a full recovery. It's possible. He is going to be able to walk again," said his coach, Buddy Hines, who was with Brown when he was able to walk and do most things he could before the injury.

Thanking a good conference

"If you saw him from where it started and where he is now, I would agree with Hines, it's a miracle of God. And on top of that, I think he had some pretty good doctors that attended to him."

Brown was able to walk just two days after undergoing surgery in December.

He had been injured even a year earlier, it's likely he would not have been given as much of the powerful steroid medicine — proven to insure a better recovery — that he received immediately after injury.

Brown's disability is called Central Cord Syndrome. People with that problem typically have some upper-body

weakness or tingling in their hands, Nockels said.

Brown faces more therapy, which will be conducted in Texas.

On a daily basis, he realizes he has a lot to be thankful for.

"It's a fortunate to play in the NFL and fortunate to play in Detroit."

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

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IN THE BLEACHERS

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NCAA Tournament

Report:
Clyde glides
to Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) Clyde Drexler, who starred on Houston's Final Four team of the 1980s, will retire from the NBA at the end of the season to coach his alma mater, sources told *The Associated Press* Tuesday night.

The Houston Rockets' guard will receive a four-year contract worth \$12 million. Also, Reid Getts, David Rose and George Walker will become assistant coaches. All are former Houston players.

Drexler's mother Eunice Drexler, watched her son play the first half of the Rockets game against Milwaukee.

She declined to confirm the move but said "I'm going to miss him out here but I'm going to support his decision."

Asked if she'd support her son at the Hofheinz Pavilion (Cougars home court) she said: "You bet I will."

Cougars spokeswoman Donna Turing said as of Tuesday evening a news conference had not been scheduled, but "When we are ready to announce something we will let you know. We are not ready yet."

Former Houston coach Guy V. Lewis, who led the Cougars during their glory years, declined to confirm he will act as a consultant to his former players.

"I don't know what a consultant does, but I'll do anything I can to help the program," Lewis said. "I'll tell you one thing, I'm not going to be the coach."

Before the Rockets game against the Bucks, Drexler walked past reporters, smiled, and said: "The Milwaukee Bucks. It's gonna be a good game."

Last week, Drexler spoke about the Cougars job.

"I've heard the rumors," Drexler told the Houston Chronicle. "My first job is with the Houston Rockets, and until that's over, it's really hard to comment on anything else. Right now, I'm a player for the Houston Rockets. The only thing I can really think about is playing."

Drexler, who has indicated he will retire when his contract is up at the end of the season, said he'd be interested in helping the Cougars program.

"I'm a Cougar," Drexler said. "I bleed Cougar red. I love the Cougars. I'm going to try to do anything possible to help them with the program. I've always done that. I'm looking forward to doing it in the future."

Drexler played three seasons for the Cougars during the Phi Slama Jama era along with Rockets teammate Hakeem Olajuwon. Drexler played on the Cougars' Final Four teams of 1982 and 1983.

Prior to the game, Charles Barkley said he backed whatever Drexler decided.

"If that's what he wants to do, I wish him the best," Barkley said. "He has a chance to go back and help out his alma mater. I wish, they haven't been winning too much lately."

Forward Matt Bullard wondered if Drexler would be prepared for the grind of college coaching.

"I don't think the X's and O's will be a problem, but the recruiting will be the hard part," Bullard said.

Shot sparks Mountaineer memories for Jerry West

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jerry West, the greatest shooter in West Virginia history, was impressed by the greatest shot in school history by another West — Jarrod.

Jarrod West's last-second 3-point lifted the Mountaineers past Cincinnati on Saturday and into the NCAA tournament's round of 16. "That was kind of cool," said Jerry West, who was watching the game on television. "But it didn't have made any difference whose name it was."

"I was watching the end of the game and the kid from Cincinnati made almost the same shot that he made the game before. Then the West kid comes down and shoots



Jarrod West

the thing and you say to yourself, 'My God, it didn't look like it had much of a chance to go in,' and it banks it. It made no difference — it went in."

West Virginia faces Utah on Thursday in the West Regional in Anaheim, Calif., and Jerry West said he plans to be there to meet the younger West. "I'm really looking forward to it," the executive vice president of the Los Angeles Lakers said.

West Virginia hadn't won two straight NCAA tournament games since Jerry West took the Mountaineers to the national championship game in 1959 before losing to California 71-70. He played at WVU from 1958 to 1960 and is the school's career scoring leader with 2,329 points. His 25.3-point scoring average in 1960 is second all-time to Wilt Chamberlain's 29.4 average in 1972.

"This creates a lot of wonderful memories for me," he said. "My God, I remember a lot of close games that were won late, after being behind. It happened so fast, not many things stand out. But I think for me, it was probably the start of a realization

that maybe you could compete on the national level, at a time when most people wouldn't give you much of a chance."

"I think for all of us who participated, it was probably something that, as we've gone forward with our lives, it has become more meaningful."

West said he had planned to attend the West Regional — whether or not his alma mater made it there.

"But, then, you know you sort of keep your fingers crossed and hope that something good happens. And it did," he said. "So, it will be fun to get there and, hopefully, they'll play well as they have the first two games."

EAST MEETS WEST

Purdue coach sees similarities in Stanford

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Take away the fact one school is on the West Coast and the other is in the Midwest. Forget that one is private and the other a state university.

When it comes to the basics, coach Gene Keady said there really isn't much difference between his Purdue squad and Stanford.

The two teams meet Friday in the Midwest Regional semifinal in St. Louis as the winner plays the winner of the

alparaiso-Rice Island game on Sunday.

"They have a lot of weapons inside and outside, which is similar to us," said Keady, whose arsenal includes Guy McQuay, brother of College of Southern Idaho sophomore Greg McQuay.

But there is a size disparity. The third-seeded Cardinal (28-4) has four players 6-foot-9 or taller, including 7-foot center Tim Yocum.

Second-seeded Purdue's tallest player is 6-foot-11 center Brad Miller, with everyone else measuring 6-foot-8 or shorter.

"They're a lot bigger from top to bottom. I know the symbol for the Stanford Cardinal is the tree. That's what Mike Montgomery went out and recruited. Holy cow, they're big."

—Gene Keady, Purdue coach

with everyone else measuring 6-foot-8 or shorter.

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—Gene Keady, Purdue coach

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—Gene Keady, Purdue coach

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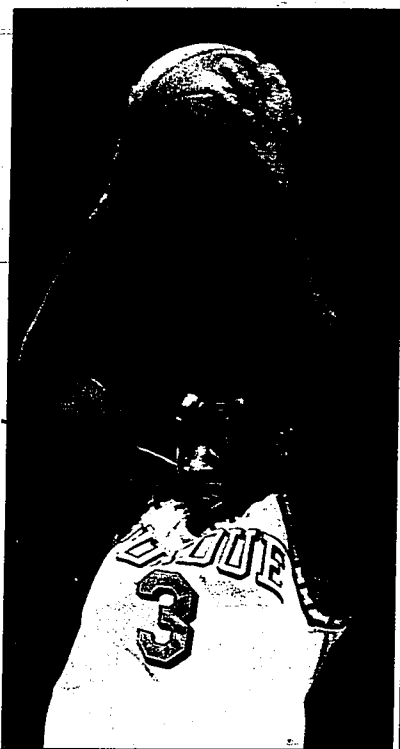
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—Gene Keady, Purdue coach



Purdue's Chad Austin pulls in a rebound against Detroit during their second-round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional Sunday in Chicago. Austin was the high scorer with 20 points leading the Boilermakers to an 80-65 win.

Stanford. "He's trying to get over being a little tentative about it," Keady said. "If you've never been there before, it's hard to know how hard to push yourself."

There is one similarity both coaches with they could ease. After starting the season strong, both teams faltered. Purdue dropped consecutive road games to Iowa and Penn State in late

February, but got to the finals of the Big Ten tournament before losing to Michigan. The Boilermakers then routed Delaware and Detroit in the tournament.

Stanford won its first 18 games before losing back-to-back home games to Arizona and Arizona State in late January. The Cardinal beat College of Charleston and Western Michigan in the NCAA.

UCLA faces Kentucky without point guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Without point guard Baron Davis' explosive power and spined play, UCLA isn't the same team.

Leaving the Pac-10 Conference freshman of the year to a season-ending knee injury in the midst of the NCAA tournament is the latest in a series of calamities to strike the Bruins.

Kris Johnson and Jelani McCoy were suspended for violating team and athletic department rules last fall. Both returned in December, but then McCoy resigned from the team Feb. 14.

Davis is gone, leaving the sixth-seeded Bruins (24-5) without their floor leader against No. 2 Kentucky (31-4) in Friday's South Regional semifinal at St. Petersburg, Fla.

He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee when he landed awkwardly after a dunk nine minutes into UCLA's victory over Michigan on Saturday. He will rehabilitate for three weeks, then undergo surgery.

Davis was cleared to return by team physician Dr. Gerald Finerman. He played five minutes, then watched the 85-82 win from the bench. Finerman said he wouldn't have allowed Davis to play if he thought it was a serious injury.

The Pac-10 Conference freshman of the year averaged 11.7 points and was the team's assist and steals leader.

But the Bruins managed to beat Michigan with Davis playing 14 minutes. They also won when he fouled out of nine games during the regular season.

Without him, the load will fall on Davis' backup point, freshman Chad Watson, who'll assume much of the ballhandling responsibilities. Watson had 10 points, four rebounds and one turnover in 34 minutes against Michigan.

One of two freshmen, Rico Hines and Travis Reed, will start and the other will see significant minutes. Reed scored 11 points against Michigan.

Seniors J.R. Henderson, Toby Bailey and Kris Johnson know how to win a big game without an injured point guard.

In 1995, Tyus Edney injured his wrist in UCLA's national semifinal victory over Oklahoma State and played just two minutes in the championship game against Arkansas. Cameron Dabbs stepped in for the final 38 minutes and the Bruins won their 11th NCAA title.

Michigan coach earns coach-of-year honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Izzo, who led Michigan State to a share of the Big Ten conference title and the NCAA tournament regional semifinals, was honored Tuesday as national coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Izzo, in his third season at Michigan State, led the Spartans to a 27-7 record after being selected in the second division of the Big Ten in almost all the preseason polls.

Last weekend, the fourth-seeded Spartans beat Eastern Michigan and Princeton in the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Izzo will be presented the Henry Iba Award at the Final Four by Frontline Communications, the sponsor of the award.

The other finalists were Bill Carmody of Princeton and Bill Guthrie of North Carolina. Carmody is the third straight coach from the Big Ten to win the award, following Gene Keady of Purdue and Clem Haskins of Michigan.

Michigan and Princeton in the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament.

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Michigan and Princeton in the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament.

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Dads, sons on the hardwood produce winners

Despite game intensity, hard feelings are rare

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Tommy Penders always wanted to play college basketball for his father at the University of Texas.

There never was any doubt in the mind of Valparaiso senior guard Bryce Drew that he wanted to play for his dad, Homer.

Nor was there any doubt in Jim Harrick Jr.'s mind that he wanted to play college ball for his dad at Pepperdine.

Fathers and sons on the hardwood. Hard feelings can occur and even tear a family apart.

Fortunately, that didn't happen to these three families.

On Friday, Homer and Bryce Drew led this year's NCAA Tournament Cinderella team against the tournament's other surprise club, Jim Harrick Jr.'s team, in a Sweet 16 matchup in St. Louis.

Valparaiso's assistant coach is Jim

Harrick Jr., 28, the middle of the Harricks' three boys and the only son to play for their father.

"Jim was against Jim Jr. playing for him at Pepperdine (1983-86)," says Jim's wife Sally.

"We talked about it beforehand."

They had seen cases where those things didn't work out, but Jim Jr. was insistent about playing for his father.

It was rocky at first, says Sally.

"When Jim Jr. was a freshman, I remember he called home after a few days of practice and said, 'Mom, I'm ready to quit, he's too tough on me.' I was nervous for both of them, but it worked out so well and they have become so close."

Tommy Penders led Valparaiso as an assistant coach for Harrick at URI, recalled that he always had been close to his father, Tom Penders, and

it was mainly because of basketball.

"He took me everywhere. When he was coaching at Columbia and I was five years old, I remember watching a Columbia-Penn game. And when I got old and played in high school, he would always come to my games whenever he could."

As a high school freshman, the younger Penders led Valparaiso to the Class C state championship at the Civic Center the same year (1988) his dad coached the Rams into the state finals.

When Tom Penders was wooed away by Texas the next year, his son played basketball at Westlake High School in Austin for two years before going to prep school for a year. "But I always knew I wanted to play for him. I wanted to be part of his success," the younger Penders said.

There were a few bumps about going to an Ivy League school or playing at a college such as Rice, but they were never serious obstacles, he added.

"I told him that I had a great love for the school, and he told me he thought I could help his team," said

Penders. "And the best part was I would be playing for my idol, who I felt was the best coach in the world."

The father-son relationship prospered, and it still is very strong. "It's not easy being the son of a coach, but anyone else, I had a very hard time as a player."

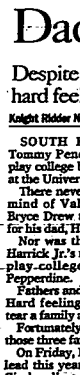
"People expect a lot of you. Road games were tough, because those fans make it a challenge. If you can't handle it, then don't do it."

At times, it was hard on both of the Penders. "If I played, I had to be noticeably better, not a little better, than anyone else. I had a very small margin for error. And, I think, it was hard on him because he wanted me to succeed, but he couldn't show any favoritism," said the younger Penders, who recalls only one "real" incident the two had.

"It was at a practice after a loss. We're both hot-tempered, and we were playing a game, and he was the official. He called a travel on me. I didn't like it and I threw the ball back at him. And he threw the ball back at me and he wasn't smiling. But we never argued over anything."



Homer and Bryce Drew as the team returns to the Indiana home Monday.



Valparaiso is the lowest seeded team to advance to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA Tournament.

NCAA Tournament



NO STEWING

Colorado State coach, bumped from NIT, looks ahead, not back

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Colorado State University men's basketball coach Stew Morrill isn't dwelling on his team's early exit from the WAC Tournament and the National Invitation Tournament.

He's focusing on the team's

"The way I see it we were able to strain post-season for the fifth time in 29 years, the second time in the last three years and in the last two years won 20 for the fifth and sixth time in school history," Morrill said a week after Minnesota knocked the 20-9 Rams out of the NIT. "From that I would think you would have to label this year a success."

Beyond that, Morrill won't bite on the idea that the 1997-98 team will be judged on its end-of-the-year run, in which it lost six of its final eight after starting the year 18-3. Also, he will not be discouraged by the Rams' failure to reach the NCAA Tournament or losses to WAC rivals Utah and New Mexico.

"Our goal here is and will always be to get into the NCAA Tournament," Morrill said. "We didn't get there because we lost some tough, close games. We lost

to Utah and New Mexico, the two best teams going into the season, to UNLV which had a good run ended by winning the WAC Tournament and to Wyoming, which had a good year."

Prior to the season, Morrill cited two factors, improved field goal percentage defense and scoring Utah and New Mexico, as

"Our goal here is and will always be to get into the NCAA Tournament."

— Stew Morrill

CSU's hopes of ending an eight-year hiatus from the NCAA Tournament.

The Rams improved the latter from 40 percent to 38.5 percent, but saw its own shooting percentage and scoring drop.

"There is no question our defense was the reason we won 20 games," Morrill said. "Our offense hurt us and that was caused by injuries to Bryan Christiansen and James Smith that cost us consistency and as a result we didn't shoot or score as well as last year."

Morrill will not have Christiansen, the school's 3-point leader, or Smith, its highest play-

er for the past two years, when the team meets again in Orem, CSU's losses include Matt Barnett, the first Ram to have more than 300 assists and 700 rebounds, Ryan Chilton, Jameel Mahmood and Loren Johnson. Milton Palacio will be the lone returning starter. He and another guard, Andre McKinstry, and forward John Ford will be the only players back with any significant playing time.

"Recurring this spring is a huge priority," Morrill said. "We need to have a good recruiting period to give ourselves a chance to compete."

Morrill got an early start with the arrival of transfers Paul Martin and John Sivesind. Martin, a 6-foot-6-inch forward transferred from Colorado School of Mines and Sivesind, a 6-3 guard, from Wright State, come in with three years of eligibility.

"I anticipate being picked near the bottom of the league, but I look forward to the challenge and maybe we can surprise some people," Morrill said.

"Our success will depend on how fast guys develop and how they develop chemistry within the team."



UCLA head coach Kathy Oliver confers with an official during the second half of Sunday's game against Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Alabama's last second shot, giving it the victory, was made after time ran out and officials did not check the clock on a replay.

West games are hard to get into

Night Rider News Service

IRVINE, Calif. — A guy called the Big West Conference office Sunday saying he was a radio broadcaster from Newport Beach and needed a credential for this week's NCAA Tournament games at Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim. Someone looked into it and found out the guy's only connection to radio was that he sometimes listened to it.

Everyone, it seems, is mad to get in on March Madness. It's occupying the time of many Orange County people; nowhere more so, with the exception of The Pond, than normally placid Big West headquarters in an Irvine office building.

To the casual observer, it might appear the Big West's participation in postseason play ended last week when conference champion Utah State and runner-up Pacific were first-round casualties in, respectively, the NCAA Tournament and the NIT.

Actually, the Big West is playing host to the West Regional in conjunction with The Pond, an event Rob Halvaks called "one of the biggest sports events, if not the biggest, ever to come to Orange County."

Halvaks is associate commissioner of the Big West and tournament manager for the West Regional, which the conference and The Pond were jointly awarded in December 1994, 14 months after the arena opened.

Under Halvaks' direction, the conference's full-time staff of eight has been splitting time the past year between Big West business and West Regional business. "I love to play golf, but I haven't been able to since October," Halvaks said. "We'd been writing on the NCAA Tournament off and on since last February, but since October, it's been at least a couple days a week, plus a lot of nights and weekends."

Months ago, the Big West

arranged for the hotels that will house the four teams that will compete at The Pond.

The Big West has credentialed tournament staff including nearly 100 volunteers, and 350 media representatives, and is responsible for press services at The Pond. Officials of the Big West and The Pond have little say in decision-making.

They must conform to specifications the NCAA has established over the years, which are revised with changing times.

Halvaks, handling West Regional business at a conference room inside Big West headquarters, is governed by more than 1,000 printed pages from the NCAA stuffed inside a bulging black binder. "It covers every detail you could think of and some," he said. "For example, we have to have 350 reams of paper for copying purposes and enough equipment to handle 175,000 copies of box scores, statistics, press notes and things like that."

NCAA orders Alabama to keep quiet about controversial victory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama coach Rick Moody has been ordered by the NCAA not to talk about the controversial finish in the Crimson Tide's second-round NCAA tournament win over UCLA.

"They sent us a bulletin stating that any further comments would have to come from their office," Moody said Tuesday during telephone interviews with reporters.

The NCAA has admonished that officials erect in not checking the replay before leaving the court following Alabama's 75-74 victory over UCLA on Sunday.

The clock read 0.8 seconds before the game-winning play, in which two players slipped the ball into the hands of LaToya Caudle, who hit the game-winning shot. Replays show that it took more than 0.8 seconds for the sequence to occur.

But once officials Jack Kirschen, Robert Strong and Lolly Saez left the court, there was no way to overturn the result. They will not work any more 1998 tournament games.

Officials at the NCAA office said Thursday they had no further comment on the game.

The result put second-seeded Alabama (24-9) into the regional semifinals for a game Saturday against No. 4 seed Louisiana Tech (25-3).

"The only thing I'm allowed to discuss is the game with Louisiana Tech," Moody said. "And that's all I have my mind on. It's irrelevant how I feel about the result."

Still, he flinched at least a half-dozen questions about the game, its effect on his players and whether they would be able to recover from such an emotional win.

"As you look through the history of the NCAA tournament, a lot of national champions have had



al final on its home court in Lubbock, the Crimson Tide will be in a neutral-court situation along with Louisiana Tech, Purdue and Notre Dame.

"I could not project how the people in Lubbock would respond to their team not being in the tournament," Moody said. "But I'd say them not being there would pretty much make this a neutral site."

Moody said LaToya Jones should play, despite having her nose broken in the UCLA game.

Jones was supposed to come into the game for the final 1.8 seconds after starting center Tanisha Mills fouled out. But referees could not allow her to report because she had blood soaking through the gauze that trainers used to stop the bleeding.

Instead, Moody went to Caudle, a seldom-used reserve who banked in the game winner for her only points of the night.

"I just call that divine intervention," Moody said. "Fortunately, LaToya went into game and was in right place at right time."

Fresno State players face assault charge

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State center Avondre Jones was kicked off the team Tuesday after he and a top recruit were arrested and accused of pointing handguns at a man and poking him with samurai swords.

The arrest of Jones and Kenny Brunner came hours after the Bulldogs beat Memphis in the NIT and a day after Fresno State officials slammed CBS' "60 Minutes" for focusing on the legal and drug troubles of the school's athletes.

"I was devastated to hear this," coach Jerry Tarkanian said in a statement. "I couldn't even enjoy one night after a big victory."

Besides kicking Jones off the team, Tarkanian suspended Brunner indefinitely.

Jones and Brunner were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft.

Police said the players and Colin DeForrest were drinking at Jones' apartment when an argument broke out over a TV program.

"Jones allegedly produced two handguns and pointed them at the victim," Chief Ed Winchester said. "Jones and Brunner then picked up two lead swords and began beating and poking the victim."

DeForrest, 23, initially thought the players were joking, but he "suddenly became concerned" when they pulled out "what were described as samurai swords," Lt. Jerry Davis said.

When DeForrest tried to leave the apartment, Jones pulled his backpack and stole \$230 in cash and a \$500 camera, Winchester said.

DeForrest left and later called police. Davis said DeForrest described as an acquaintance, suffered minor abrasions and scratches but didn't need medical attention.



Fresno State players Kenny Brunner, left, and Avondre Jones leave the courtroom Tuesday in Fresno after their arrest for pointing a gun at a man and poking him with samurai swords.

On Monday night, Jones played in the Bulldogs' last-second 83-80 victory over Memphis. Fresno State's next game is Thursday night against Hawaii.

Brunner's arrest was reported after leaving Georgetown and was eligible to play in the middle of next season.

Jones was suspended earlier this season for violating school

rules. He was among eight scholarship players who signed games because they were suspended, ineligible, in rehab or quit the team — incidents that "60 Minutes" focused on Sunday night.

Only two scholarship players, Larry Abney and Demetrius Porter, have been eligible for every game.

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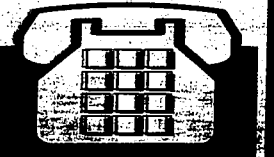
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